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> The vicinity of Swan Lake also in the Grassy Lake Levee.

At Greenwood, Miss., the Yalobusha River overflowed its banks and water raged through the streets of the town. Thousands of acres of the rich farming country in that section was inundated.

## FIGHT PHONE RATES

URBANA, O., Jan. 16 .- Opposiin six townships of Champaign orents found her, she was four weeks tanks, badly damaging the plane, rural rate of \$2 and business behind in her room rent and virtu- It was bound for Melilla and Mal-charge of \$3 monthly was characterized as "excessive,"

## PEN WARDEN ADMITS AND DEFENDS STOOL PIGEON OPERATION

Declares System Has Served To Prevent

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16 .- "Stool pigeon" methods of handling Ohio Penitentiary prisoners, charged by long-term "bad men" Thursday during the state senate's prison investigation, were both admitted and defended by Warden Preston E. Thomas today in an interview with International News Service.

Exhibiting knives, clubs, blackjacks and other weapons said to have been taken from prisoners after the receipt of "tips" from fellow convicts, the warden denied "snitching," and likened it to mod- tion lands and sent hundreds of ern police detection.

declared.

Riots, escapes, explosions and fights have been prevented by the operation of his "grapevine," which, for the most part, is the result of voluntary reports, either verbal or written, according to the

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corner of his mouth:

Another time, during the night, guard brought out a note which

you want to avoid trouble

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tip was received in September, ers called off their revolt. Since that day the majority of the prison Fresh breaks in levees guards, all but the "emergency squad," have not carried guns, al-

"I tell the prisoners," he said, "that 'it is your duty to tell any- good replacement market, say the The newest break was in the Pat- thing that might be dangerous to automobile men. Some of the cars faced possible liquor conspiracy terson bayou levee, eight miles you, or reflect upon you. Citizens appraised were models dating back

## FARMER DROWNS

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Much Trouble

"tattlers," or "rats," by prisoners water. This photo shows a street whom they have helped to trap, scene in Webb, Miss., following a they have averted many serious disastrous break in the levee six flare-ups behind the walls, Thomas miles to the north of the town.

To ferret out suspected plots, pris-

of plans for the post-fire riot at the prison in April, 1930.

"They're cutting out through the north wall, warden!"

Guards searched the prisoner named and discovered a dagger hid-The so-called "stool pigeons,"the warden said the term is wrong -are to be found even in the and tell him of infractions by the

Another valuable "stool pigeon"

Thomas insists that "tattling" in



LEVEE BREAK PUTS HUNDREDS TO FLIGHT

Breaks in the main levee of the Tallahatchie river near Glendora, Miss., have inundated additional the practice constitutes thousands of acres of rich plantafamilies scurring for safety before Although they may be called the wrath of an eight-foot wall of

## **BRISK BUSINESS AT AUTO SHOW RESULTS** IN GREAT OPTIMISM

Sales Best In Five Years; icy. Upturn Is Seen By Salesmen

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Brisk business at the thirty-second annual national automobile show, which Once recently, while he was will close tonight after a week's walking through the prison yard, run, has so encouraged exhibitors, a convict, eyes to the front, went manufacturers and salesmen that swiftly past him ,the warden said, they predicted on all sides today that 1932 will be a "good year. It's an old axiom among automo-

bile men that the salesmen are "the first to kick" when trade is poor. But this year, at their big show where the 1932 styles in cars were exhibited, they haven't complained. In fact, they're wear ing wide, expansive smiles.

The attendance was fine, much better than a year ago. Sales at the show this week have averaged 25 per cent above last year. That's something with which to conjure. That's why the salesmen at the "honor camp." The most trusted show said maybe there was some thing to that oft-repeated assertion that the "turn" toward better busi

ness is just around the corner. Button-holing the statistical expert at the show, International News Service learned that the ex-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16. tip was received in September, hibitors were unanimous in report planned to the september of the september of the september. ing an increase in retail sales over last year's show. The aver-Receiving the word, the warden age increases were 25 per cent. A prise into the investigation, inas- Policeman Reveals by surging flood waters to- himself disarmed the guards, but number of exhibitors reported increases as high as 50 per cent over last year. Three exhibitors reported they made sales on the opening day, whereas on the opening day last year they didn't sell a car.

One sales manager said: "This show brought out the largest array of potential buyers of any show in the last five years." The situation is indicative of a

machines will, of course, be scrapped and replaced by new cars. The accessories dealers reported that their trade was brisk, too. R. H. Grant, vice president of

BECKETT, O., Jan. 16.—Funeral General Motors in charge of sales, services were being arranged to recommended to dealers and salesday for Alvah Cooper, 45-year-old men they should estimate the numfarmer, who was drowned yester- ber of cars they expected to sell day when the bottom fell out of this year and to do their utmost to the spring and early in the sum-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-Trea-

replied to the American note on he delivered it to American Ambas-'open door" policy in China and the Kellogg pact and the nineial ambitions in Manchuria.

A SHORT SPRING

weather began taking a nose

dive in Ohlo today, giving shape

last few days have set new heat

records, ranging in the 60's, for

this time of the year, slid

downward and weather bureau

officials predicted they would

sink as low as 28 and 30 de-

Today's outlook is "fair and

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JOSEPH W. FICHTER

IS BI-CENTENNIAL

SPEAKER FOR XENIA

Educator Will Give Ad-

dress At Program

February 22

Legion here February 22.

S. O. Home.

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arranging various details.

through arrangement with Ameri-

No official observance has been

ing final details of the program

that some sort of brief ceremony

will be held. In the evening the

Temperatures, which in the

to the winter season.

Manchuria, declaring she would do all in her power to maintain the sador W. Cameron Forbes for dispatch to Washington.

In regard to the references to

stating she entertained no territor- power treaty made in American Secretary of State Stimson's formal She added however, that a protest, the statement declared the changed situation in China has nes- United States may rely upon Japan declared they had learned that the essitated a new conception of how to fulfill her obligations under to carry out the "open door" pol- these pacts insofar as the legality of the treaty rights of the United Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yosh- States is concerned.

### ACQUITTED SLAYER WILL BE EXAMINED COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16 .--After having tantalized REGARDING SANITY were quartered on and the tenth floor. the good citizens with balmy

War Veteran Freed Of Charge Of Killing Idiot Infant

MILLERSBURG, O., Jan. 16 .-James Stenhouse, British war veteran and "mercy killer" of his 2year-old son, who was absolved of the consequences for his deed by the grand jury which refused to indict him, will be examined for his

He may be suffering from the same ailment that made the life teriously when the operators of of his 2-year-old son, Oscar David, brain. If he is found to be so, he will be placed in an asylum, not state's attorney in the investigafor punishment but for the safety tion of the underworld spy system of himself and the community.

one night in September, 1928, ac- racketeers who seek to dominate cording to his confession, to Sheriff James A. Stevens, which reads like a horror chapter out of Poe.

The child was a congenital idiot. His little inflamed brain made his Joseph W. Fichter, assistant di- baby life one of unrelieved torture. rector of education of Ohio, a state He wailed unceasingly, long, shrill lecturer for the Grange and former wails that pierced the heart of his shot and killed. superintendent of schools in Butler mother. For two years, Stenhouse County, will be principal speaker said, he stood the constant poundat the George Washington Bi-Cen- ing of that weird wall. And then commemoration program, he decided that he would end the sponsored by Foody Post, American baby's sufferings and, at the same time, save his wife's life. There This announcement is made by were four other children. He Paul Fuller, chairman of the sub. thought of them, too, of the sleep committee in charge of the evening they were losing and of the shame program, other members of which that would attend them all their

Hammerle, Paul Halder, command- of an idiot. er of the American Legion and The man confessed, Stevens said Captain H. L. Hays of the O. S. and that his wife was ill at the time he committed the deed, in September, The full program has not been 1828, and that he feared his son's definitely arranged but it is known brain weakness would cause his that there will be a band concert wife's death.

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### planned for the afternoon hours KILLED WHEN PLANE but it is possible that in arrang-STRIKES CHIMNEY

STONINGTON, Conn., Jan. 16 -Clesson M. Parker, 32, Newport, of D. H. C. Messenger, chairman N. H., died today from injuries received when a plane in which he pro- was flying with two companions grams will be carried out during hit the chimney of a house here 1932 in every city and state in the and crashed to the ground.

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Washington Bi-Centennial Com- ker, 22, Johnstown, Vt., who owned mission and various state committit, was flying low in a heavy fog, tees. Forty-four states, including while Parker tried to make an Ohio, have endorsed the project emergency landing. Earl Johnson, 22, Peterboro, N. propriated sums of money for car- H., the other occupant of the

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# INFORMATION SECURED FROM TAPPED WIRES

Gangland Informed On Operations Of Racket Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-An amazing system of espionage operated by organized gangsters came to light today.

Involving the tapping of telephone wires and other methods of stealing information, the activities of this spy system were concentrated particularly on the racket bureau of the state's attorney's office. Its object was to secretly obtain confidential information on the basis of which the underworld could

act against its enemies. The state's attorney's office today launched a searching investigation of the underworld spy system, seeking to apprehend those who organized and headed it. The officials also sought to ascertain whether information obtained from the racket bureau by subterranean means could have led to numerous recent gang assassinations, notably the murder Monday night of Ben jamin Rosenberg, cleaning and

dyeing company executive. Admitting their discovery that the telephone lines of the racket bureau had been tapped, members of the state's attorney's staff today gangland spies have carried on their secret work in bold proxim-

ity to official offices. Headquarters of the espionage system, it was announced, were established in the same downtown office building which houses the offices of the racket bureau. The racket bureau rooms are located on the fifteenth floor of the building, while the underworld spies were quartered on the fourteenth

Altogether the underworld spies ing, it was indicated by evidence already gleaned by investigators. Posing as racing news associations, the espionage system maintained a constant surveillance over the comings and goings of state's attorney's investigators and by tapping wires recorded confidential conversations between racket bureau officials and prospective

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# JAPS TO CLASH WITH SOVIETS

are School Superintendent Louis lives as the brothers and sisters Observer Says War Seems Inevitable

> PEIPING, Jan. 16.-Japanese forces will clash with those of Soviet Russia in North Manchuria within three months, an American observer returning from Harbin de-

> The American said the general belief prevailed there that an outbreak of hostilities was inevitable, and that neither Japanese nor Rus sians attempted to conceal their mutual preparations for a conflict. The Soviet government particularly has prepared for fighting, he reported, having mobilized its officers of the class of 1896, and having notified others to hold them-

> In the meantime minor clashes between Red Russians and White Russians occurred regularly, and the observer said large scale operations were expected to begin any

> Japan's chief step against Russia to date was to announce its firm intention of supressing every Communist movement among the Chinese of north Manchuria.

## THE RIGHT ANSWER

"Yes, Dot, just the stove ! wanted. We needed a new stove for the garage - and we didn't want to spend much money. We advertised in the Classified Columns of THE EVENING GAZETTE and with. in two days had a fine stovs. Why don't you try classifled for that chair you wanted for the children's play room? Just call

## ADVERTISING NECESSARY TO DEFEAT SLUMP IN BUSINESS speaker continued. "Instill cour-"It is certain that advertis-

ing has a very important place in counteracting the business

So says C. S. Clark, Chicago, official of the National Restaurant Association, speaking be-fore the Dayton Advertising Club this week. "Bad times can only be over-

come by the stimulation of a buying impulses", Clark said-"That can be done best by advertising, for that is its true economic function. Buyers are made, not born, and there are plenty potential buyers with sufficient power to bring us back to normal quickly.

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# FLYERS KILLED AS

The young girl who disappeared MADRID, Jan. 16 .- Two airplane

busha River overflowed its banks and water raged through the streets of the town. Thousands of acres of the rich farming country in that section was inundated.

## FIGHT PHONE RATES

The vicinity of Swan Lake also

At Greenwood, Miss., the Yalo-

terized as "excessive,"

## PEN WARDEN ADMITS AND DEFENDS STOOL PIGEON OPERATION

Declares System Has Served To Prevent Much Trouble

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16 .- "Stool pigeon" methods of handling Ohio Penitentiary prisoners, charged by long-term "bad men" Thursday during the state senate's prison investigation, were both admitted and defended by Warden Preston E. Thomas today in an interview

with International News Service. Exhibiting knives, clubs, blackjacks and other weapons said to have been taken from prisoners

flare-ups behind the walls, Thomas miles to the north of the town.

Riots, escapes, explosions and fights have been prevented by the operation of his "grapevine," BRISK BUSINESS AT which, for the most part, is the result of voluntary reports, either verbal or written, according to the

oners have been sent into solitary

corner of his mouth:

Another time, during the night, a guard brought out a note which show where the 1932 styles in

shake down . . . . for a knife because he is going to kill . .

tip was received in September, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16. tip was received in September, hibitors were unanimous in report hibitors were unanimous in report to the appropriate the service of the service o sippi delta region was swept observance and make their escape. over last year's show. The averers called off their revolt. Since last year. Three exhibitors report that day the majority of the prison ed they made sales on the opening

FARMER DROWNS

The witness, Clarence "Sonny" Charleston where the dam was his boat on the Muskingum River, sell 70 per cent of that number by Ebsen, an Elgin motorcycle offi- rapidly crumbling before the force A passing train smothered his cries August. The bulk of the 1932

> FIRE IS PROBED DRESDEN, O., Jan. 16 .- Mus-

imparting this message through the that 1932 will be a "good year."

north wall, warden!"

den in his clothing, Thomas stated. the warden said the term is wrong something with which to conjure. "honor camp." The most trusted show said maybe there was some Fresh Levee Breaks Per- of trusties sometimes come to him that the "three to that oft-repeated assertion and tell him of infractions by the that the "turn" toward better busi mit Huge Area To men with whom they are im- ness is just around the corner.

squad," have not carried guns, al- last year they didn't sell a car.

"I tell the prisoners," he said,

many of his tributaries con-The newest break was in the Pat- thing that might be dangerous to automobile men. Some of the cars faced possible liquor conspiracy terson bayou levee, eight miles you, or reflect upon you.' Citizens appraised were models dating back

LEVEE BREAK PUTS HUNDREDS TO FLIGHT



after the receipt of "tips" from Tallahatchie river near Glendora, fellow convicts, the warden denied Miss., have inundated additional families scurring for safety before Although they may be called the wrath of an eight-foot wall of "tattlers," or "rats," by prisoners water. This photo shows a street whom they have helped to trap, scene in Webb, Miss., following a they have averted many serious disastrous break in the levee six

# **AUTO SHOW RESULTS** IN GREAT OPTIMISM

Sales Best In Five Years; icy. Upturn Is Seen By Salesmen

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Brisk busi-Once recently, while he was will close tonight after a week's walking through the prison yard, run, has so encouraged exhibitors, a convict, eyes to the front, went manufacturers and salesmen that swiftly past him ,the warden said, they predicted on all sides today It's an old axiom among automo-

"They're cutting out through the bile men that the salesmen are to the winter season. "the first to kick" when trade is Temperatures, which in the poor. But this year, at their big last few days have set new heat records, ranging in the 60's, for cars were exhibited, they haven't this time of the year, slid complained. In fact, they're weardownward and weather bureau ing wide, expansive smiles. officials predicted they would

The attendance was fine, much named and discovered a dagger hid-den in his aletter than a year ago. Sales at The so-called "stool pigeons," 25 per cent above last year. That's are to be found even in the That's why the salesmen at the

Button-holing the statistical ex-Another valuable "stool pigeon" pert at the show, International News Service learned that the ex-A vast section of the Missis- disarm guards during a Labor Day ing an increase in retail sales Receiving the word, the warden age increases were 25 per cent. A day, endangering the lives of had police stationed outside. Prison. creases as high as 50 per cent over Fresh breaks in levees guards, all but the "emergency day, whereas on the opening day One sales manager said;

"This show brought out the Thomas insists that "tattling" in largest array of potential buyers of any show in the last five years." The situation is indicative of a "that 'it is your duty to tell any. good replacement market, say the machines will, of course, be scrapped and replaced by new cars.

R. H. Grant, vice president of Hammerle, Paul Halder, commands of an idiot. that their trade was brisk, too. BECKETT, O., Jan. 16 .- Funeral General Motors in charge of sales, acy trial. One of the defendants, acterized by pioneer residents as services were being arranged to recommended to dealers and salescalled to the stand as a prosecu- the worst in the history of the day for Alvah Cooper, 45-year-old men they should estimate the num-S. O. Home. tion witness, named Bell as a mem- region. A new levee break was ex- farmer, who was drowned yester- ber of cars they expected to sell ber of the gigantic liquor ring. pected today one mile south of day when the bottom fell out of this year and to do their utmost to cer, who admittedly ran liquor, de-clared Bell put him in jaji because would inupdate an additional 50,000. A passing train smothered his cries August. The bulk of the 1932 and that prominent local men will chloroform two weeks before he ad-take part. The entire observance ministered it to the baby, he was the spring and early in the sum-

# fellow convicts, the warden denied that the practice constitutes "snitching," and likened it to modern police detection. Miss., have inundated additional thousands of acres of rich plantation lands and sent hundreds of families scurring for safety before the state of the state

replied to the American note on he delivered it to American Ambas-Manchurla, declaring she would do sador W. Cameron Forbes for disall in her power to maintain the In regard to the references to dyeing company executive. 'open door" policy in China and the Kellogg pact and the ninestating she entertained no territor- power treaty made in American the telephone lines of the racket She added however, that a protest, the statement declared the of the state's attorney's staff today

changed situation in China has nes- United States may rely upon Japan declared they had learned that the

Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yosh- States is concerned.

sink as low as 28 and 30 de-

colder," according to the weath-

JOSEPH W. FICHTER

IS BI-CENTENNIAL

dress At Program

February 22

Legion here February 22.

ington Bi-Centennial.

arranging various details.

No official observance has been

planned for the afternoon hours

but it is possible that in arrang-

ing final details of the program

that some sort of brief ceremony

will be held. In the evening the

official Legion sponsored program

The complete observance planned

and various legislatures have ap-

will be carried out

of the American Legion.

SPEAKER FOR XENIA

Today's outlook is "fair and

essitated a new conception of how to fulfill her obligations under gangland, spies have carried on to carry out the "open door" pol- these pacts insofar as the legality their secret work in bold proximof the treaty rights of the United ity to official offices.

### MOLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16 .--REGARDING SANITY After having tantalized the good citizens with balmy breezes of spring-time, the weather began taking a nosedive in Ohlo today, giving shape Charge Of Killing

Idiot Infant MILLERSBURG, O., Jan. 16 .--James Stenhouse, British war veteran and "mercy killer" of his 2year-old son, who was absolved of

the consequences for his deed by the grand jury which refused to ership which operates the office indict him, will be examined for his building, revealed that the occu-He may be suffering from the same ailment that made the life

brain. If he is found to be so, he Dow was cooperating with the will be placed in an asylum, not state's attorney in the investigafor punishment but for the safety tion of the underworld spy system of himself and the community. Stenhouse killed his baby son of independent cleaners against

Educator Will Give Ad- cording to his confession, to Sher- the industry, was to have been the iff James A. Stevens, which reads state's star witness against two like a horror chapter out of Poe. men accused of conspiring to The child was a congenital idiot.

His little inflamed brain made his had numerous conversations, tele-Joseph W. Fichter, assistant di- baby life one of unrelieved torture. phone and personal, with attaches rector of education of Ohio, a state He wailed unceasingly, long, shrill lecturer for the Grange and former wails that pierced the heart of his shot and killed. superintendent of schools in Butler mother. For two years, Stenhouse County, will be principal speaker said, he stood the constant poundat the George Washington Bi-Cen- ing of that weird wail. And then tennial commemoration program, he decided that he would end the sponsored by Foody Post, American baby's sufferings and, at the same time, save his wife's life. There This announcement is made by were four other children. He south of Charleston, Miss., where outside do the same for the pocommittee in charge of the evening they were losing and of the shame The accessories dealers reported program, other members of which that would attend them all their are School Superintendent Louis lives as the brothers and sisters Observer Says War

er of the American Legion and The man confessed, Stevens said Captain H. L. Hays of the O. S. and that his wife was ill at the time he committed the deed, in September, The full program has not been 1828, and that he feared his son's that there will be a band concert wife's death.

take part. The entire observance ministered it to the baby, he was belief prevailed there that an outwill center about the George Wash- said to have admitted. turned home in an intoxicated con- break of hostilities was inevitable, Complete observance of the bi- dition one night, Stevens was in and that neither Japanese nor Ruscentennial has been assured here formed, and found the child in a sians attempted to conceal their by the general Legion committee in stupor. He obtained the chloro- mutual preparations for a conflict. charge with many sub-committees form and saturated a cloth which he held to the child's nostrils until ticularly has prepared for fighting, There will be an observance at he stopped breathing.

the O. S. and S. O. Home in the Fear that he would be found out, morning. An American Legion- and to clear his conscience prompt- having notified others to hold them-George Washington Bi-Centennial ed Stenhouse to go to the sheriff selves in continual readiness. edition of The Gazette ill be publast Saturday and admit the crime, lished and will be distributed he said. Only two other persons through arrangement with Amerikaew of it before then, his wife Russians occurred regularly, and can Legion posts throughout this and one of his children, Ellen, 13.

# KILLED WHEN PLANE

STONINGTON, Conn., Jan. 16. for this year from February 22 to -Clesson M. Parker, 32, Newport November 25 is under the direction of D. H. C. Messenger, chairman N. H., died today from injuries received when a plane in which he Similar observances and pro- was flying with two companions grams will be carried out during hit the chimney of a house here 1932 in every city and state in the and crashed to the ground.

nation through the national George | The plane piloted by Glenn Par-Washington Bi-Centennial Com- ker, 22, Johnstown, Vt., who owned mission and various state committit, was flying low in a heavy fog, tees. Forty-four states, including while Parker tried to make an Ohio, have endorsed the project emergency landing. and various legislatures have ap-

propriated sums of money for car- H., the other occupant of the rying on the project during the plane, and Glean Parker were serlously hurt in the accident

# SECURED FROM TAPPED WIRES

Gangland Informed On Operations Of Racket Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—An amazing system of espionage operated by organized gangsters came to light today.

Involving the tapping of telephone wires and other methods of stealing information, the activities of this spy system were concentrated particularly on the racket bureau of the state's attorney's office. Its object was to secretly obtain confidential information on the basis of which the underworld could

tem, seeking to apprehend those who organized and headed it. The officials also sought to ascertain whether information obtained from the racket bureau by subterranean means could have led to numerous the murder Monday night of Benjamin Rosenberg, cleaning and

Admitting their discovery that Secretary of State Stimson's formal bureau had been tapped, members

> Headquarters of the espionage system, it was announced, were established in the same downtown office building which houses the offices of the racket bureau. The racket bureau rooms are located on the fifteenth floor of the building, while the underworld spies were quartered on the fourteenth and the tenth floor.

Altogether the underworld spies occupied ten suites in the building, it was indicated by evidence War Veteran Freed Of already gleaned by investigators. Posing as racing news associations, the espionage system maintained a constant surveillance over the comings and goings of state's attorney's investigators and by tapping wires recorded confidential conversations between racket bureau officials and prospective witnesses.

C. A. Dow, representing a receiv pants of the "Racing News Association" quarters vanished mysteriously when the operators of of his 2-year-old son, Oscar David, the building began an inquiry into a burden, inflammation of the the character of their business.

one night in September, 1928, ac- racketeers who seek to dominate wreck independent firms. He had of the racket bureau before he was

Rosenberg, a leader in the fight

# WITH SOVIETS

Seems Inevitable

forces will clash with those of definitely arranged but it is known brain weakness would cause his Soviet Russia in North Manchuria by the O. S. and S. O. Home Band Stenhouse had purchased the observer returning from Harbin de-The American said the general

> The Soviet government parhe reported, having mobilized its officers of the class of 1896, and

> In the meantime minor clashes between Red Russians and White the observer said large scale operations were expected to begin any

> Japan's chief step against Russia to date was to announce its firm intention of supressing every Communist movement among the Chinese of north Manchuria.

"Yes, Dot, just the stove ! wanted. We needed a new stove for the garage - and we didn't want to spend much money. We advertised in the Classified Columns of THE EVENING GAZETTE and within two days had a fine stovs. Why don't you try classifled for that chair you wanted for the children's play room? Just call

## ADVERTISING NECESSARY TO DEFEAT SLUMP IN BUSINESS speaker continued, "Instill cour-"It is certain that advertis-

ing has a very important place in counteracting the business slump"

So says C. S. Clark, Chicago, official of the National Restaurant Association, speaking before the Dayton Advertising Club this week. "Bad times can only be over-

come by the stimulation of a buying impulses", Clark said-"That can be done best by advertising, for that is its true economic function. Buyers are made, not born, and there are plenty potential buyers with sufficient power to bring us back to normal quickly. "Remove fear from people's

minds and the slacker dollar

will again go to work," the

ageinto the minds of the people and business will soon become normal. Many Industries have been successful in beating the slump in business through keen, well-planned publicity, the courageous exploitation of new products, new devices to meet swiftly changing demands of customers and the better training of personnel. "Give Americans something

new and we will soon end the business depression. The manufacturer must manufacture new products, improved products, new styles and packages to advertise to the public. Then the public will respond by buying the new and improved

# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



Champions Waiting Gun for Winter Olympics



SONJA HENIE

IRVING JAFFER

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All set for the Winter sports events of the Olympic Games are the be on hand to defend her title. One who is expected to add to Uncle devoted sons and daughters of Father Winter, who will compete at Lake Placid, New York, in the contests to decide the world championships. Outstanding among them are Sigmund Ruud, of Norway, who holds the world's ski jump record of 267 feet; Irving Jaffee, of New York, Olympic skating champion at 10,000 metres, and Gillis Graftstrom, of Sweden, twice Olympic figure skating champion. The famed Sonja Henie, of Germany, women's Olympic figure skating queen, will

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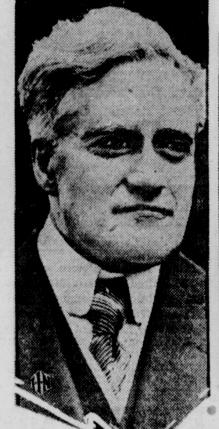
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JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB HAS MEETING AND PROGRAM

The Juvenile Music Club met this Miss Marjorie Street, counsel- freshments were served. lor, gave a review of the book, the symphony orchestra.

briefly to the children in regard to Snyder. the interest shown in the juvenile club. Several new members were COUPLE'S MARRIAGE

present at the meeting. The following program was pre-

sented: "Off to the Hunt" Fred Ankeney "Waltz" .... Jean and Jack McClelland

"Little Chinaman" Katherine Daley "Waltz Miniature" .....Williams "Falling Stars" Ruth Hammerle

"Petite Fragment de Sonata' ....... Virginia Turnbull, violin .Schmidt-William

"Sleigh Ride" Jean Tilford "A Little Journey" "Mars Schottische" Cecelia Baldner

Katherine Shriner and Ardith Crawford

HONORED AT FAREWELL

E. Market St., who are leaving within a few days for Detroit, M. E. Church in the lecture room evening for team practice. of the church Friday evening. During the two years they have re-

pressed at her removal from Xenia

Arrangements for the party were in charge of the Ladies Aid So man and Mrs. R. L. Haines, Jamesciety under the direction of Mrs. town, left by motor Saturday morn-A. E. Faulkner, president, who ing for St. Petersburg, Fla., where presided as toastmistress. Mr. they will remain until March 1. Charles A. Bone, superintendent of the Sunday School, spoke briefly The Misses Glenna Dinwiddie, for her services to the Sunday this city, are spending the week School, Mr. Karl R. Babb, repre- end in Dayton. senting the congregation, also spoke and presented Mrs. Hull talk. Mrs. Faulkner also spoke. There will be special music. Mrs. Hull graciously responded to

The guests were then invited to St., Tuesday evening. the church basement and were served refreshments at tables at- The Woman's Foreign Mission ion, city officials learned from state and ivy.

two readings

XENIANS ATTEND MEETING OF DAYTON PRESBYTERIAL.

D. Espey, this city, gave reports The Junior Woman's Club will State Examiner Frank B. Thomas, John Baughn Friday night to au-Mrs. R. O. Wead and Mrs. Paul minister Prebysterian Church, Day- of officers will take place at this 1931, incorporated in their report Clark County after forty-five chickton, Thursday. The main address meetingof the afternoon was on "Korea" cussed the political, economic and count of illness. spiritual life of that country.

Mrs. R. O. Wead, Mrs. J. R. Mc-monia. Cormick, Mrs. Arthur Perrill, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Jacob Baldner, Mrs. George Baldner, Mrs. Lelia Cooley, Mrs. Walter South, Mrs. H. E. Kierman, Miss Flora Nisbet, Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Miss Effie Hempelman, Mrs. C. C. Henrie, Mrs. O. K. Probasco, Mrs. Earl Short and Mrs. O. A.

B. P. W. CLUB TO HAVE REGIONAL MEETING.

Members of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club have received invitations to a regional meeting of B. P. W. Clubs ning. from the southern section of Ohio

held in the same room at 10:30 president of the township during vor of the city of Xenia.

O'clock following the breakfast. A the past year, was in charge of The new plan of distributions will be held Countries. banquet will be held Sunday after- the meeting. noon at 1 o'clock at the Springfield Country Club when Miss Mary Kennedy, former state president of the B. P. W. Club in Indiana and now international relations finance chairman, will speak.

D. A. R. TO MEET

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Members and Miss Bessie Buckwalter. are asked to bring articles for the Mrs. Jesse Peterson is improv. nue will be put to good use. is supported by the D. A. R.

Mrs. Rose Shaffer, Mrs. George ing of locating in Cleveland. Eckerle, Mrs. T. D. Kyle and Mrs. C. L. Jobe.

Miss Katherine Lane, High St., George Watkins. cinnati and Covington, Ky., as the same.

ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HERE

Miss Lorene Acton entertained Friday afternoon in Jean B. El- members of her Sunday School tremes in the rearing of children. Backwardness, forwardness, stubwell Auditorium, Central High class at her home on E. Third St., Parents may be of the excessively borness, sulkiness, cruelty, lying, School. Following the business Thursday evening. Games and pampering type, only to provide stealing, crying, biting the finger meeting, a review discussion of the contests were enjoyed and Miss the child with anything it happens nails, inability to remain quiet, violin and viola was conducted by Marian Snyder was presented a to ask for in order to keep it from truancy, swearing, mental de-Mrs Louis Hammerle. Following prize. Later in the evening re- crying, or whining.

"Alice in Orchestralia," a story of teacher, Mrs. E. B. Lauman, the stern, Simon Legree type, too prone Careful observation and study of Misses Elizabeth Weingart, Evelyn to slap or use harsh words when these conditions in the young Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Ary, Ruth Hubbard, Virginia Mar- ever the child makes a natural ef- child, by the parent, teacher and Lawrence Shields, members of the tin, Thelma Keiter, Juanita Mc- fort to assert itself. Xenia Woman's Music Club, spoke Pherson, Elsie Parks and Marian

INFORMALLY ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, N. Detroit St., are informally announcing ......Bilbro the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Cleo Hollings-. Anthony worth, to Mr. Daniel W. Nichols, N. Galloway St. Their marriage ......Smith took place in Newport, Ky., June 17, 1931 but was just recently di-. Terry vulged to their friends here.

Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Nichols. He is a graduate of Central High School Dancha with the class of 1926 and attend- Rice attended a banquet of the Day- Dayton, Saturday evening. Dancha ed Ohio State University and the ton Bar Association at the Bilt- The Girls Guild of the Fairfield University of Cincinnati.

.... Streabbog the American Legion Auxiliary Lewis, U. S. senator from Illinois A covered dish supper will precede Virginia Cloud, Margaret Runyon will be held in post hall, Court spoke on "Our International Rela- the meeting and all members are .... Roberts House, Monday evening at 7:30 tions." o'clock, Several new ideas will be Mrs. Mae Dickenson and son, The Ladies Aid Society of the water fount for the new St. Theresa ning 7:30. "In Hanging Gardens"..... Davies introduced at the meeting it is an- Billy, Central Ave., are spending Fairfield Reformed Church will Church at Hamilton, Bermuda, nounced. Members of the hostess the week end in Columbus with meet at the church Thursday eve- which was dedicated to the Little committee are Mrs. Elizabeth An- relatives. derson, chairman; Mrs. William Mrs. Ralph Routzohn, Fairfield, Mrs. Claude Collins, Mrs. M. F. Sunday. Finlay Sr., Mrs. Sidney Gable, is still in Ottawa, Kan., where she Kline and Mrs. McCarthy, members RECEPTION FRIDAY EVENING. Mrs. Annie Horen, Mrs. Bridget was called by the serious illness of a sewing club, were entertained tion exercises, which included the

All officers and guards of the de- Mrs. Harry Frahn, Central Ave., enjoyable feature. Mich., to reside, were honored at gree staff of Obedient Council, No. entertained at a dinner bridge at Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins, Mr. fifth anniversary of the pastor, the "My Share in my Home."

sided in Xenia Mrs. Hull has been (Hazel Lamme), Fairfield Pike, will hold an all day session at cothe, were recent guests of Mrs. posed site for a shrine of the Litdirector of the adult, intermediate are announcing the birth of a Bath Twp. High School Tuesday. Mae Dickenson, Grand Ave., fifth the Flower. It was designed and day School auditorium and dining and junior choirs of the church daughter Tuesday. The baby has She will conduct a class on "Regrade teacher at Bath Twp. School. executed by Maiolica de Sesto Fior-hall. The winners are asked to and considerable regret was ex- been named Wanda Lou Harner. caning of Chairs."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer-

which he thanked Mrs. Hull Mary Beals and Helen Brenner,

Silvercreek Twp. P.-T. A. will with a gold coin. Mrs. Fred Coy, hold a special meeting at James- Association, which always in past to \$933.96. All represent technical representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday eve- years had a small annual income, errors that have since been pro- ored, Xenia, sustained a cut on the of which Mrs. Hull was a mem-ning at 7:30 o'clock. Supt. R. E. may eventually have more money perly adjusted. Compliments for the forehead when an auto in which with startling incidents and heart ber, presented Mrs. Hull with a Stone will give a short talk and than it knows how to use. box of handkerchiefs after a short school problems will be discussed. This possibility is foreseen as a clerks are distributed freely by the Charles Roundtree, 26, colored, by the cleanest of comedy. The

solos. The adult choir then sang trict deputy grand master of the two selections under the direction of Mrs. Hull, and Mrs. R. C. Ledwill install officers of Xenia Lodge, and his staff, the two selections of the county is contained in a report of the annual contained the county is contained in a report of the annual contained the county is contained in a report of the annual contained the county is contained in a report of the annual contained the county is contained in a report of the annual contained the county is contained to better entertained the guests with No. 52, I. O. O. F., at a meeting examination of the Xenia Municipal at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main Court, made public Friday.

tractively decorated with candles ary Society of the First M. E. examiners, changes the entire dis-Church will meet at the home of tribution system pertaining to fines Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, 215 E. Sec. collected in state Crabbe act cases ond St., Tuesday afternoon at 2 in Municipal Courts over Ohio. The Runkle, 32, suspected chicken o'clock.

of a Presbyterial conference at hold its regular meeting at the and his assistant Charles T. Ru- thorities of Clark County, where the Lakeville, Conn., this summer, at home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. pert, who made an audit of the pair is expected to be prosecuted the annual mid-winter session of Church St., Tuesday afternoon at city books covering the period from on burglary and larceny charges. the Dayton Presbyterial at West- 2:30 o'clock. The annual election September 11, 1930, to October 31, The suspects were released to

Springfield. She interestingly dis- is confined to her home on ac- only for the period of the examin- identified as stolen.

A luncheon preceded the meet- Mrs. Walter Fields, Cedarvilleting and among those present from Jamestown Pike, is critically ill at tion January 1, 1930. The report South Charleston, on the James-Xenia were Mrs. Charles Kinsey, her home suffering from pneu-

# RALPH RIFE HEAD

Ralph Rife was elected president, Seb. Gerhardt, vice president; Clark Meredith, secretary- 85 per cent of the fines collected by expected to take charge Saturday of treasurer and Ed Dean, livestock the court in state cases were paid three small children of Runkle by director of Miami Twp. Farm Buto the county treasury and 15 per his first wife. The three boys range reau at the annual meeting at Clifcont to the law library. Now it from 4 to 12 years in ageton Opera House Wednesday eve- appears the law library is to in-

D. C. Bradfute discussed the lected. matter of incorporating the Farm It is also explained that the counday January 23 and 24. Several Bureau. Ed Dean, in reporting on ty assumes \$450 of the annual members of the local club are the work of the Livestock Ship salary paid the judge of the court ping Association, said that 422 Part of this had been refunded to The meeting will open with a decks of livestock for 2307 product the county out of court revenues party Saturday evening at the ers were handled during the past each year, in installments of \$37.50 of Miss Margaret Baker year. Miss Ruth Radford spoke on in months when there were no 810 E. High St. Headquarters will the scope of 4-H Club work and E. Crabbe act cases in court Now it be at the Bancroft Hotel and a A. Drake on the county farm ac- is learned that under the attorney friendship breakfast will be held count analysis. Music was fur- general's opinion this money does there Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. nished by the 4-H Club orchestra. not revert to any specific treasury, The usual business forum will be Earl W. Dunevant, who served as hence the finding of \$267.50 in fa-

Mrs. Walter Stearns opened her It is considered unlikely that the The annual business meeting of ful spring-like weather. After elec- will be collected from the county.

Ellis Island box and also used ing after quite a severe illness. clothing for girls of high school Mrs. Allen Apple and infant on the second floor of the Court age to be sent to the Nancy Hanks daughter of Warren, O., are visit. House and the association is southern mountain school, which ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. cramped for space, he said. Consid-C. Miller. Mr. Apple has finished

Mrs. Sohn's assistants will be his work at Warren and is think-date. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith were ence books of the laws of about called to Indianapolis, Ind., by the thirty-five states, available to all

is spending the week end in Cin- David Painter remains about the be that another room will be fitted

honor at the wedding of Miss Nor- day. Farmers are having to make any enlargement of the library. ma Methveon Saturday afternoon, quick work of their meat on ac-Miss Lane and Miss Methyeon were count of the extreme hot weather. the report of the state examination classmates at the Nurses' Training Miss Velma Carle of Dayton, total only \$1,611.11, an amount School at Good Samaritan Hospital, spent last Thursday with her par- which includes the \$1,487.19 findents, Alonzo and Mrs. Carle. | ing against the county treasury

In The Editor's Mail

PARENTS TO BLAME

Adults, only too often, go to ex- His parents are responsible.

caps, the first a pampered, unre- of "misfits." liant, creature not realizing the usually enters school with a fairly State Hospital.

well developed inferiority complex. He early senses his inadequacy.

ficiency, malnutrition, sluggish On the other hand the mother or bowel action all come under the Miss Acton's guests were the father, or both, may be of the complete mental hygiene survey.

family physician, will make it less Both types of children come into needed in the adult. It will help adolescence with terrible handi- to stop the awful flow into the sea

H. H. McClellan, M. D. rights of others. The other child Former superintendent, Dayton

# Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Attorney and Mrs. Morris D. dancing party at the Shrine Club,

land.

guests were present.

Miss Ruth Radford, home demon- Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harner stration agent of Greene County, Mr. and Mrs. J. Timmons, Chilli- the front of the church near a pro- clock the quarterly prayer meet

hostess to a group of friends at a trip to Kansas City.

more Hotel, Dayton, Thursday eve- Reformed Church will meet at the ning. Mr. Rice is a member of the home of Marian Batdorf, Xenia The regular monthly meeting of Dayton association. J. Hamilton Drive, Fairfield, Monday evening.

urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hull, Leahey and Miss Kathryn O'Dea. of her sister, Miss Georgia Hoag- at the home of Mrs. Merrill Tripp blessing of the church, the blessing Last sermon of series - "The Friday. A pot-luck supper was an of the altar and services in the eve- Church."

a delightful farewell party given 160, Daughters of America, are re- her home Friday evening in honor and Mrs. M. F. Kline attended a Rev. J. D. Comeau, and a reception 2:4-51; 15:1-11. by the congregation of the First quested to meet promptly Tuesday of Mr. Frahn's birthday. Twelve bridge party at the home of Mr. for the pastor. and Mrs. Charles Weber, Dayton,

Mrs. Anthony Barran will be turned to Osborn from a business Hamilton is connected with the Olga Estridge will furnish cocoa

# FINDING BY STATE EXAMINER

result of a recent opinion of At- examiners. torney General Gilbert Bettman, Mr. J. W. Shippers, Dayton, dis- on the basis of which a finding for The interpretation placed on the

law in the attorney general's opinruling was given last October 16-

collected in state liquor cases in on a farm east of Jamestown, on other members of Greene County and was given by Mrs. L. G. Gray, Mrs. Virginia Canny, Home Ave., the Xenia Municipal Court, not which Runkle is a tenant, were court has been in operation.

consequently includes a total find town-SouthCharleston Pike, identicounty treasury from January 1, said, in order to sell them later and S. O. Home Cadet Band will pre-

state treasury. herit virtually all the fines col-

The new plan of distribution of local court fines was put into execution last November 1 in compliance with the order of the state examiner, the law library receiving \$413-50 in November and \$52 in Decem-

home Wednesday afternoon to her \$973.44 paid into the county trea-Aid Society. The day was made sury up until November 1, for which such a pleasant one by the beauti- a finding for recovery was made. Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. tion of officers and regular business Hereafter, however, the law li-R., will be held when the chapter meeting, a dainty refreshment brary stands to have plenty of monmeets at the home of Mrs. Harry course was served. Mrs. Stearns ey at its disposal, and a spokes Sohn, Home Ave., Wednesday was ably assisted by her mother man for the law association said the unexpected increases in reve-

> The law library room is located keep the reference library up to The library no wcontains refer-

serious illness of her brother, county officials, but additional shelving space is needed and it may up on the third floor. Up until the guest of friends. She was maid of Butchering is the order of the present lack of funds has prevented Findings for recovery listed in

The Greene County Law Library Findings for adjustment amounted

# FOR CHICKEN THEFT

Henry Hopkins, 21, and Ernest her injuries. Acting upon the legal ruling, thieves, were turned over by Sneriff a summary distribution of fines ens, found in a raid Tuesday night

ation but for the full period the Sheriff Baughn disclosed that Mrs. Anna C. Kimley widow, re-The local court began to func- siding on a farm two miles from ing for recovery against Greene fied the chickens as having been organization. County of \$1,487.19, representing stolen from her hen house earlier fines collected in state cases and in the evening last Tuesday. She Saturday and Sunday at the Desh "incorrectly distributed" to the had been saving the chickens, she ler-Wallick Hotel and the O. S. and

pay her taxes. The findings include \$973.44 in Since the alleged theft occurred day, it is announced. MIAMI FARM BUREAU The findings include \$973.44 in Since the alleged theft occurred favor of the county law library, in Clark County, prosecution of \$267.50 in favor of the city of Hopkins and Runkle will take place Xenia and \$246.25 in favor of the in that county, the sheriff an-

nounced City officials say that formerly Local juvenile court attaches were



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# OSBORN FAVORITE

Barbara Lee Rice, above, is the A. Braxton assistants. charming little daughter of Attor Last Monday evening was the ney and Mrs. Morris D. Rice, Os- time for the election of Sunday meeting between First A. M. E. and born. Barbara Lee is three years School officers and teachers. We Third Baptist Churches will open old and is a great favorite of Os- are glad to report that all the offi- at the Third Church at 7:45 o'clock

# XENIANS MAKE GIFT

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes Hamilton by the pastor. of Xenia, donated a handsome holy Flower at opening services last

Two masses featured the dedica- Peters, Supt. ning commemorating the twenty-

The St. Theresa fount which was "When will this depression end?" the gift of the Xenians stands in Mr. William Howard has re- entino near Florence, Italy. Mr. bring twelve sandwiches each. Mrs. Princess Hotel at Hamilton and and the men are asked to furnish spends his winters there.

# XENIAN HURT WHEN

Miss Helen Roundtree, 26, colvarious department heads and she was a passenger, driven by gripping situations relieved only Xenia, was struck by another car cast is superb and composes some The second auto was driven by of the best local talent. at Dayton Friday.

car in an attempt to avoid running February 5th. Curtain at 8 o'clock detailed report of the mishap.

Miss Roundtree was taken to St.

## ATTEND FORTY AND EIGHT GATHERING

Paul Fuller, Guy Snyder, and Volture Forty and Eight Society went to Columbus Saturday to at tend a meeting of the Grand Voi ture. Fuller is grand guard de la porte of the state organization and Snyder is chef de gare of the local

The meeting will be in session sent a program at the meeting Sun-

Xenia City ... Rate.

December 12th, 1931

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mrs. Frances Porter Mack, of E. young people's service the fourth Main St., left last week for Mel- Sunday afternoon and his junior Joseph Curl, Supt. Scripture text: bourne, Fla., for six months. While choir will sing. in the southland. Mrs. Mack will visit with her cousin, Mrs. O. D. Newton of Ocalco, Fla. She will also visit with relatives and friends in Hawkinsville, her birth-Lazarus in This World." Mr. J. T. Rountree, E. Third St., is confined indoors by illness. The Twentieth Century Club will

instead of Monday evening, Jan- and the blues who are bound to couraging them to become disciples uary 18 at the home of Mrs. Hattie win. Much interest is manifested. of God. Corbin, Columbus Road.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning service 10:45. Theme:

'The Christian Hope.' W. S. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Sunday School 12:30. Rogers, Supt, Lloyd Clark and R. preaching by pastor, subject "Dives

A. C. E. League 6:30. George to join with us in this effort. share in my home. We request that of Mrs. Eva Newsome on Tuesday to his home, Chicago, Ill. members of families will come and afternoon of this week. Quite a sit together as this is known as profitable session was held and family day in the League.

Evening service 7:30. Preaching departments seemed to show signs Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- a light lunch which was enjoyed

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor 9:15 a. m.-Bible School. Jas.

10:35 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Topic-

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship-Wednesday evening at 7:30 o' ing social will be held in the Sunthe ice cream. The committees are as follows: program, Miss Jessie Perry and her group; decoration, Miss Mary Smith and the younger people and refreshments, Mrs. Olga Saunder and her group.

The play "Light House Nan" will be staged in East High School by East High students under the pat ronage of the B. Y. P. U. and under the direction of Mrs. Mae Miles. This is a sea coast drama vibrating

The players from Wilberforce Gabriel Lindsey, colored, 27 Bank will produce an interesting drama, St., Dayton, who was reported to under the patronage of the pastor swerved into the Roundtree at the Xenia Opera House, Friday, down a boy. Lindsey was ordered A prize of five dollars in gold will to appear at the traffic bureau in be given the person selling the Dayton Saturday morning to give a highest number of tickets over 100 and a second prize of \$2.50 will be Charter No. 2575 Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of event no person sells 100 tickets Overdrafts

## NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

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the sermon Sunday morning and day. The public is cordially invited say something of her mission work to attend. The play that was to in that far western state.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Turner, Pastor

the ladies will serve dinner.

much interest shown. The different

of progress. The hostess served

MIDDLERUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. A. Mays, Pastor

11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. 2:15, Sunday School J. T. Roun

6:30 B. Y. P. U Mattle Stoffer

The revival services at the

Middlerun Church will begin Sun-

7:30 Preaching by pastor.

president

Riley

have been given has been post Miss Turner, the daughter of poned on account of these services Mrs. Cy Turner of Wilberforce will be soloist Sunday morning. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. E. Lewis of St. John A. Yellow Springs, O. M. E. will be the speaker at the

Rev. A. NcN. White, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. John 3:16. "Jesus and Nicodemus." 11:00 a. m. Preaching by the pastor.

The members of the above named Morning worship 10:45. Preach-church always invite you to their ing by pastor, subject: "Dives, and church. When you come, just feel

S. S. 12:30, Archie Newsome, We are expecting great things Supt., John Roberts, assistant Supt. out of this young, powerful preach-The Sunday School has launched a er. Every Tuesday he is seen getmeet Tuesday evening, January 19 drive—the reds, who can't be beat ting around to his members, en-

> Immediately after Sunday School Rev. White comes to us each Sunday from Payne Theological 6:30 p. m.-Allen League C. E. Seminal, Wilberforce, O. We are Edith Holland, president, Lucy very proud of him. Bramlette, Supt. Program in The church is going forward nice

charge of Ruth Garvin and Lola ly. THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St.

Rev. William Britt, Pastor and Lazarus in the Other World." 10:45 a. m. Worship services. Monday night the union revival Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Preaching

Last Wednesday evening the cers and teachers of St. John's conducted by the two pastors, Rev. Rev. William Britt held his own Church were retained for another A. H. Turner and Rev. W. A. Stew- quarterly meeting, owing to the art. The public is cordially invited sudden illness of our District Superintendent, the Rev. E. A. White, Morgan, president. Topic, "My The W. M. M S. met at the home who at the time was enroute back



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ticket seller.

Mrs. Rowena Price, formerly of
Ohio but now engaged in mission
work in New Mexico will sing some
songs in Spanish at the close of

Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house, \$25,500,00 Furniture and fixtures, \$1.00
Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.

Treasurer 4,500.00 TOTAL ..... LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ...
Surplus ...
Undivided profits—net ...
Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid ...
Circulating notes outstanding ...
Demand Deposits ...
Time deposits ...
Eills payable and rediscounts

TOTAL
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF GREENE, SS:

I, M. L. Wolf, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. L. WOLF, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1932.

MAE P. SMITH, Notary Public,

HAROLD M. VAN PELT, Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio

# RATES OF TAXATION

In pursuance of law, I, Harold M. Van Pelt, Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1931 is as follows: FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund 20 mills.

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: General Fund 3.35 mills, Interest and Sinking Fund 1.15 mills. Total County 4.50 mills. FOR LOCAL PURPOSES: See table below. Name of Taxing Districts.

## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind, PHCNE 70.

JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB HAS MEETING AND PROGRAM SCHOOL CLASS HERE

Mrs. Louis Hammerle. Following prize. Later in the evening re-crying, or whining. this Miss Marjorie Street, counsel- freshments were served. lor, gave a review of the book, the symphony orchestra.

briefly to the children in regard to Snyder. the interest shown in the juvenile club. Several new members were COUPLE'S MARRIAGE present at the meeting.

The following program was pre-

"Off to the Hunt" .. Fred Ankeney "Waltz" Jean and Jack McClelland

"Little Chinaman" Katherine Daley "Waltz Miniature" .... . Williams "Falling Stars" Ruth Hammerle

"Petite Fragment de Sonata" Virginia Turnbull, violin

.Schmidt-William "Sleigh Ride" Jean Tilford "A Little Journey"

"Mars Schottische Cecelia Baldner Katherine Shriner and Ardith Crawford

HONORED AT FAREWELL

E. Market St., who are leaving within a few days for Detroit, M. E. Church in the lecture room evening for team practice. of the church Friday evening. During the two years they have re-

clety under the direction of Mrs. town, left by motor Saturday morn presided as toastmistress. Mr. they will remain until March 1. Charles A. Bone, superintendent of the Sunday School, spoke briefly in which he thanked Mrs. Hull Mary Beals and Helen Brenner for her services to the Sunday this city, are spending the week School. Mr. Karl R. Babb, repre- end in Dayton. senting the congregation, also spoke and presented Mrs. Hull Silvercreek Twp. P.-T. A. will talk, Mrs. Faulkner also spoke. There will be special music-Mrs. Hull graciously responded to

the church basement and were

### XENIANS ATTEND MEETING OF DAYTON PRESBYTERIAL.

ton, Thursday. The main address meeting. cussed the political, economic and count of illness. spiritual life of that country.

Mrs. R. O. Wead, Mrs. J. R. Mc- monia-Cormick, Mrs. Arthur Perrill, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Jacob Baldner, Mrs. George Baldner, Mrs. Lelia Cooley, Mrs. Walter South, Mrs. RALPH RIFE HEAD H. E. Kierman, Miss Flora Nisbet, Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Miss Effie Hempelman, Mrs. C. C. Henrie, Mrs. O. K. Probasco, Mrs. Earl Short and Mrs. O. A.

B. P. W. CLUB TO HAVE REGIONAL MEETING.

Members of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club ton Opera House Wednesday eve- appears the law library is to inhave received invitations to a regional meeting of B. P. W. Clubs ning. from the southern section of Ohio matter of incorporating the Farm It is also explained that the counplanning to attend.

banquet will be held Sunday after. the meeting. noon at 1 o'clock at the Springfield Country Club when Miss Mary Kennedy, former state president of the B. P. W. Club in Indiana and now international relations finance chairman, will speak,

D. A. R. TO MEET

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All officers and guards of the de- Mrs. Harry Frahn, Central Ave., enjoyable feature.

and considerable regret was ex- been named Wanda Lou Harner. pressed at her removal from Xenia

Arrangements for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerin charge of the Ladies Aid So man and Mrs. R. L. Haines, James-A. E. Faulkner, president, who ing for St. Petersburg, Fla., where

The Misses Glenna Dinwiddie,

with a gold coin. Mrs. Fred Coy, hold a special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James representing the Gleaners' Class, town High School Tuesday every special meeting at James r ber, presented Mrs. Hull with a Stone will give a short talk and than it knows how to use. box of handkerchiefs after a short school problems will be discussed. This possibility is foreseen as a clerks are distributed freely by the Charles Roundtree, 26, colored, by the cleanest of comedy. The

two selections under the direction of Mrs. Hull, and Mrs. R. C. Ledwill install officers of Xenia Lodge, better entertained the guests with two readings.

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tractively decorated with candles ary Society of the First M. E. examiners, changes the entire dis-Church will meet at the home of tribution system pertaining to fines Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, 215 E. Sec. collected in state Crabbe act cases Henry Hopkins, 21, and Ernest her injuries. ond St., Tuesday afternoon at 2 in Municipal Courts over Ohio. The ruling was given last October 16. Runkle, 32, suspected chicken

of a Presbyterial conference at hold its regular meeting at the and his assistant Charles T. Ru-thorities of Clark County, where the Lakeville, Conn., this summer, at home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. pert, who made an audit of the pair is expected to be prosecuted the annual mid-winter session of Church St. Tuesday afternoon at city books covering the period from on burglary and larceny charges. the Dayton Presbyterial at West- 2:30 o'clock. The annual election September 11, 1930, to October 31. The suspects were released to minister Prebysterian Church, Day of officers will take place at this 1931, incorporated in their report Clark County after forty-five chick-

Xenia were Mrs. Charles Kinsey, her home suffering from pneu-

Ralph Rife was elected presi- state treasury. dent, Seb. Gerhardt, vice presi- City officials say that formerly Local juvenile court attaches were

D. C. Bradfute discussed the lected. day January 23 and 24. Several Bureau. Ed Dean, in reporting on ty assumes \$450 of the annual members of the local club are the work of the Livestock Ship salary paid the judge of the court ping Association, said that 422 Part of this had been refunded to The meeting will open with a decks of livestock for 2307 producthe county out of court revenues party Saturday evening at the ers were handled during the past each year, in installments of \$37.50 tome of Miss Margaret Baker year. Miss Ruth Radford spoke on in months when there were no 810 E. High St. Headquarters will the scope of 4-H Club work and E. Crabbe act cases in court Now it be at the Bancroft Hotel and a A. Drake on the county farm ac is learned that under the attorney friendship breakfast will be held there Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The usual business forum will be Earl W. Dunevant, who served as hence the finding of \$267.50 in faheld in the same room at 10:30 president of the township during vor of the city of Xenia.

The new plan of distribution of

home Wednesday afternoon to her \$973.44 paid into the county trea-Aid Society. The day was made sury up until November 1, for which such a pleasant one by the beauti- a finding for recovery was made, The annual business meeting of ful spring-like weather. After elec- will be collected from the county. Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. tion of officers and regular business Hereafter, however, the law limeeting, a dainty refreshment brary stands to have plenty of monmeets at the home of Mrs. Harry course was served. Mrs. Stearns ey at its disposal, and a spokes-

southern mountain school, which ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. cramped for space, he said. Considc. Miller. Mr. Apple has finished keep the reference library up to Sohn's assistants will be his work at Warren and is think-date.

> called to Indianapolis, Ind., by the thirty-five states, available to all serious illness of her brother, county officials, but additional

> ents, Alonzo and Mrs. Carle. | ing against the county treasury

## In The Editor's Mail

signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

PARENTS TO BLAME

To the Editor: Adults, only too often, go to ex- His parents are responsible. Friday afternoon in Jean B. El- members of her Sunday School tremes in the rearing of children. Backwardness, forwardness, stub-Auditorium, Central High class at her home on E. Third St., Parents may be of the excessively borness, sulkiness, cruelty, lying, School. Following the business Thursday evening. Games and pampering type, only to provide stealing, crying, biting the finger meeting, a review discussion of the contests were enjoyed and Miss the child with anything it happens nails, inability to remain quiet, violin and viola was conducted by Marian Snyder was presented a to ask for in order to keep it from truancy, swearing, mental

adolescence with terrible handi- to stop the awful flow into the sea caps, the first a pampered, unre- of "misfits." liant, creature not realizing the usually enters school with a fairly State Hospital.

well developed inferiority complex. He early senses his inadequacy.

ficiency, malnutrition, sluggish On the other hand the mother or bowel action all come under the Miss Acton's guests were the father, or both, may be of the complete mental hygiene survey. Misses Elizabeth Weingart, Evelyn to slap or use harsh words when these conditions in the young family physician, will make it less

H. H. McClellan, M. D. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, N. De-

# Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Attorney and Mrs. Morris D. dancing party at the Shrine Club, XENIANS MAKE GIFT

land.

Mich., to reside, were honored at gree staff of Obedient Council, No. entertained at a dinner bridge at Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins, Mr. fifth anniversary of the pastor, the "My Share in my Home." Luke guests were present.

Miss Ruth Radford, home demon- Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harner stration agent of Greene County, Mr. and Mrs. J. Timmons, Chilli- the front of the church near a pro- clock the quarterly prayer meetsided in Xenia Mrs. Hull has been (Hazel Lamme), Fairfield Pike, will hold an all day session at cothe, were recent guests of Mrs. posed site for a shrine of the Liting social will be held in the Sundirector of the adult, intermediate are announcing the birth of a Bath Twp. High School Tuesday. Mae Dickenson, Grand Ave., fifth the Flower. It was designed and day School auditorium and dining and junior choirs of the church daughter Tuesday. The baby has She will conduct a class on "Re- grade teacher at Bath Twp. School. executed by Maiolica de Sesto Fior- hall. The winners are asked to caning of Chairs."

hostess to a group of friends at a trip to Kansas City.

more Hotel, Dayton, Thursday eve- Reformed Church will meet at the ning. Mr. Rice is a member of the home of Marian Batdorf, Xenia The regular monthly meeting of Dayton association. J. Hamilton Drive, Fairfield, Monday evening. . Streabbog the American Legion Auxiliary Lewis, U. S. senator from Illinois A covered dish supper will precede Virginia Cloud, Margaret Runyon will be held in post hall, Court spoke on "Our International Relative meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Finlay Sr., Mrs. Sidney Gable, is still in Ottawa, Kan., where she Kline and Mrs. McCarthy, members Two masses featured the dedica- Peters, Supt. RECEPTION FRIDAY EVENING. Mrs. Annie Horen, Mrs. Bridget was called by the serious illness of a sewing club, were entertained tion exercises, which included the tree.

10:35 a. m.—Morning Worship. Mr. and Mrs. William E, Hull, Leahey and Miss Kathryn O'Dea. of her sister, Miss Georgia Hoag- at the home of Mrs. Merrill Tripp blessing of the church, the blessing Last sermon of series - "The

a delightful farewell party given 160, Daughters of America, are re- her home Friday evening in honor and Mrs. M. F. Kline attended a Rev. J. D. Comeau, and a reception 2:4-51; 15:1-11. by the congregation of the First quested to meet promptly Tuesday of Mr. Frahn's birthday. Twelve bridge party at the home of Mr. for the pastor. and Mrs. Charles Weber, Dayton,

# FINDING BY STATE EXAMINER

with a gold coin. Mrs. Fred Coy, hold a special meeting at James Association, which always in past to \$933.96 All represent technical

result of a recent opinion of At- examiners. torney General Gilbert Bettman,

served refreshments at tables at- The Woman's Foreign Mission- ion, city officials learned from state

and was given by Mrs. L. G. Gray, Mrs. Virginia Canny, Home Ave., the Xenia Municipal Court, not which Runkle is a tenant, were volture Forty and Eight Society, only for the period of the examinidentified as stolen.

ting and among those present from Jamestown Pike, is critically ill at tion January 1, 1930. The report South Charleston, on the Jamesconsequently includes a total find- town-SouthCharleston Pike, identiing for recovery against Greene fied the chickens as having been organization. County of \$1,487.19, representing stolen from her hen house earlier fines collected in state cases and in the evening last Tuesday. She Saturday and Sunday at the Deshcounty treasury from January 1, said, in order to sell them later and S. O. Home Cadet Band will pre-1930 to November 1, 1931.

930 to November 1, 1931.

The findings include \$973.44 in Since the alleged theft occurred day, it is announced. MIAMIFARM BUREAU

The findings include \$973.44 in Since the aneged that favor of the county law library, in Clark County, prosecution of the city of Hopkins and Runkle will take place \$267.50 in favor of the city of Hopkins and Runkle will take place

herit virtually all the fines col-

tion last November 1 in compliance with the order of the state examiner, the law library receiving \$413-50 in November and \$52 in Decem-

Mrs. Walter Stearns opened her It is considered unlikely that the the unexpected increases in reve-

shelving space is needed and it may up on the third floor. Up until the

The Greene County Law Library Findings for adjustment amounted

Acting upon the legal ruling, thieves, were turned over by Sneriff D. Espey, this city, gave reports of a Presbyterial conference at hold its regular meeting at the

a summary distribution of fines ens, found in a raid Tuesday night collected in state liquor cases in on a farm east of Jamestown, on other members of Greene County

ation but for the full period the Sheriff Baughn disclosed that court has been in operation. Mrs. Anna C. Kimley widow, re-"incorrectly distributed" to the had been saving the chickens, she ler-Wallick Hotel and the O. S. and

Xenia and \$246.25 in favor of the in that county, the sheriff announced.

dent; Clark Meredith, secretary 85 per cent of the fines collected by expected to take charge Saturday of treasurer and Ed Dean, livestock the court in state cases were paid three small children of Runkle by director of Miami Twp. Farm But to the county treasury and 15 per his first wife. The three boys range reau at the annual meeting at Clif-cent to the law library. Now it from 4 to 12 years in age-



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# OSBORN FAVORITE



Barbara Lee Rice, above, is the A. Braxton assistants. born residents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes Hamilton by the pastor. of Xenia, donated a handsome holy Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- a light lunch which was enjoyed o'clock, Several new ideas will be Mrs. Mae Dickenson and son, The Ladies Aid Society of the water fount for the new St. Theresa ning 7:30. Flower at opening services last

Friday. A pot-luck supper was an of the altar and services in the eve- Church.' ning commemorating the twenty- 6:00 p. m .- B. Y. P. U. Topic-

spends his winters there.

Miss Helen Roundtree, 26, colvarious department heads and she was a passenger, driven by gripping situations relieved only Xenia, was struck by another car cast is superb and composes some The second auto was driven by of the best local talent. at Dayton Friday.

detailed report of the mishap.

# EIGHT GATHERING

Paul Fuller, Guy Snyder, and tend a meeting of the Grand Voi-The local court began to func siding on a farm two miles from ture. Fuller is grand guard de la Snyder is chef de gare of the local

The meeting will be in session sent a program at the meeting Sun-

Xenia City ... Rate.

December 12th, 1931

### EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mrs. Frances Porter Mack, of E. young people's service the fourth Main St., left last week for Mel- Sunday afternoon and his junior Joseph Curl, Supt. Scripture text: bourne, Fla., for six months. While choir will sing. in the southland. Mrs. Mack will visit with her cousin, Mrs. O. D. Newton of Ocalco, Fla. She will also visit with relatives and friends in Hawkinsville, her birthing by pastor, subject: "Dives, and church. When you come, just feel Mr. J. T. Rountree, E. Third St.,

is confined indoors by illness. The Twentieth Century Club will Corbin, Columbus Road.

### ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor

'The Christian Hope.

charming little daughter of Attor Last Monday evening was the

Morgan, president. Topic, "My The W. M. M S. met at the home who at the time was enroute back family day in the League.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor 9:15 a. m.-Bible School. Jas.

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship-The St. Theresa fount which was "When will this depression end?" the gift of the Xenians stands in Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'-Mr. William Howard has re-entino near Florence, Italy. Mr. bring twelve sandwiches each. Mrs. Mrs. Anthony Barran will be turned to Osborn from a business Hamilton is connected with the Olga Estridge will furnish cocoa Princess Hotel at Hamilton and and the men are asked to furnish the ice cream. The committees are as follows: program, Miss Jessie Perry and her group; decoration, Miss Mary Smith and the younger people and refreshments, Mrs. Olga Saunder and her group.

The play "Light House Nan" will be staged in East High School by East High students under the patronage of the B. Y. P. U. and under the direction of Mrs. Mae Miles.

The players from Wilberforce will produce an interesting drama, St., Dayton, who was reported to under the patronage of the pastor have swerved into the Roundtree at the Xenia Opera House, Friday, car in an attempt to avoid running down a boy. Lindsey was ordered to appear at the traffic bureau in be given the person selling to appear at the traffic bureau in be given the person selling to appear at the traffic bureau in the first term of the control of Dayton Saturday morning to give a highest number of tickets over 100 Miss Roundtree was taken to St. and a second prize of \$2.50 will be Charter No. 2575

# NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company Milwaukee-Wisconsin Dividends Not Reduced for 1932.

Wm. W. Anderson Special Agent 502 N. Galloway St. Ph. 372 J. the sermon Sunday morning and day. The public is cordially invited say something of her mission work to attend. The play that was to in that far western state. Miss Turner, the daughter of poned on account of these services.

Mrs. Cy Turner of Wilberforce will be soloist Sunday morning. Rev. H. E. Lewis of St. John A. M. E. will be the speaker at the

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Turner, Pastor Lazarus in This World.'

meet Tuesday evening. January 19 drive—the reds, who can't be beat ting around to his members, eninstead of Monday evening, Jan- and the blues who are bound to couraging them to become disciples uary 18 at the home of Mrs. Hattie win. Much interest is manifested. of God. the ladies will serve dinner.

Edith Holland, president, Lucy very proud of him. Bramlette, Supt. Program in The church is going forward nice-Morning service 10:45. Theme: charge of Ruth Garvin and Lola ly. Riley Sunday School 12:30. W. S. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

Rogers, Supt, Lloyd Clark and R. preaching by pastor, subject "Dives and Lazarus in the Other World. Monday night the union revival ney and Mrs. Morris D. Rice, Os- time for the election of Sunday meeting between First A. M. E. and Sermon by the pastor, born. Barbara Lee is three years School officers and teachers. We Third Baptist Churches will open old and is a great favorite of Os- are glad to report that all the offi- at the Third Church at 7:45 o'clock cers and teachers of St. John's conducted by the two pastors, Rev. Rev. William Britt held his own Church were retained for another A. H. Turner and Rev. W. A. Stew. quarterly meeting, owing to the A. C. E. League 6:30. George to join with us in this effort.

share in my home. We request that of Mrs. Eva Newsome on Tuesday to his home, Chicago, III. members of families will come and afternoon of this week. Quite a sit together as this is known as profitable session was held and much interest shown. The different Evening service 7:30. Preaching departments seemed to show signs of progress. The hostess served by all.

MIDDLERUN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. A. Mays, Pastor 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor.

2:15, Sunday School J. T. Roun-6:30 B. Y. P. U Mattle Stoffer.

7:30 Preaching by pastor. The revival services at the Middlerun Church will begin Sun-

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I, M. L. Wolf, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. L. WOLF, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1932.

MAE P. SMITH, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
H. S. LeSourd,
George Galloway,
H. C. Messenger,

Directors.

In pursuance of law, I, Harold M. Van Pelt, Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1931 is as follows: FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund 20 mills.

Name of Taxing Districts. Clifton Village

\*Yellow Springs Village

New Jasper

Caesarcreek Township School District

Jefferson Township School District

Silvercreek Township School District

Xenia Township School District

Ross Township

\*Cedarville Township School District

Selma Special School District

Silvercreek Township School District

Silvercreek Township School District

Silvercreek Township School District

Ross Township School District

Ross Township School District

Jamestown Village

Spring Valley Township

Xenia Township School District

Wayne Township School District

Spring Valley Village

Sugarcreek Township

Wayne Township School District

Belibrook Village

Xenia City School District

Spring Valley Township School District

Caesarcreek Township School District

Spring Valley Township School District

Tomative Rate

have been given has been post-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Yellow Springs, O.

Rev. A. NcN. White, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Mrs.

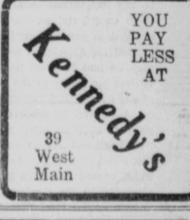
pastor. The members of the above named Morning worship 10:45. Preach- church always invite you to their

at home S. S. 12:30, Archie Newsome, We are expecting great things Supt., John Roberts, assistant Supt. out of this young, powerful preach-The Sunday School has launched a er. Every Tuesday he is seen get-

Immediately after Sunday School Rev. White comes to us each Sunday from Payne Theological 6:30 p. m.-Allen League C. E. Seminal, Wilberforce, O. We are

> THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St.

Last Wednesday evening the art. The public is cordially invited sudden illness of our District Superintendent, the Rev. E. A. White,



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FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: General Fund 3.35 mills, Interest and Sinking Fund 1.15 mills. Total County 4.50 mills. FOR LOCAL PURPOSES: See table below.

HAROLD M. VAN PELT, Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio

John 3:16. "Jesus and Nicodemus." 11:00 a. m. Preaching by the

Rev. William Britt, Pastor 10:45 a. m. Worship services. 7:30 p. m. Preaching



# FEATURES .. Views News and Comment.. EDITORIAL

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Who is as the wise man? and who knoweth the interpretation of a thing? a man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the boldness of his face shall be changed.—Ecclesiastes, viii, 1.

### RETIRES AT 91

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has resigned from the tuous time. The top-hatted and be-United States Supreme Court, at the age of nearly 91 years. Over 50 of those years have been given to distinguished public service. A graduate of Harvard College in the "war class" of 1861, Capt. Holmes enlisted ed out in all his strata to see and in the 20th Massachusetts Infantry and was graduated from it with tinker with gadgets and marvel and three wound stripes. Then he entered Harvard Law School and later engaged in private practice in Boston. A half century ago he was appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts and 17 years later became its Chief Justice. Thirty years ago abundance this year. Incidentally, 1 he was appointed to the United States Supreme Court. The infirmities of age have at last forced his indomitable spirit to bow to the inevitable.

A Puritan by descent, son of a distinguished father, a member by right of birth of what that father had called "the Brahmin caste of could touch, the shining toys which New England," Justice Holmes might have been suspected of economic await them, if not now, then and social illiberalism. As a matter of fact it was a doubt on this score which caused President Roosevelt to make extended inquiry before he become unreal. appointed to the Supreme Court the man who promptly discovered himself as the most liberal of liberals. There could be no doubt as to gazed and remembered high days. Justice Holmes' independence of mind; for of all Puritan tenets none was held more firmly than freedom of individual thought. "If there is Garbo, any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for at- her sojourn here with extraordintachment than any other," Justice Holmes declared in a famous dis- ary skill. Prior to the star's arrival senting opinion, "it is the principle of free thought-not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate."

A profound scholar, a rugged independent, who refused to exalt legal restrictions above freedom of the individual, Justice Holmes leaves pers' leg men were trailing her obbehind him an impress on the Supreme Court that is not likely soon to be erased. The problem of finding a successor to him is not one of partisan politics or even of Liberalism vs. Conservatism: It is to find a man, if possible, who will approximate his intelligence, breadth of Her demeanor was charted from view, and love and understanding of his fellowmen.

## Other Editorial Thoughts

### A BRIGHTER FARM PICTURE

Just how basically sound the farmer in the United States finds his Lee would say. He ought to have a for which America's delegates are position at the beginning of this year is indicated by a recent statement raise. of production for 1931, by Mr. Nils A. Olsen, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, brightens the picture that less informed persons might be the motto on the City

Gross income on the farms decreased in 1931 to \$6,920,000,000, or are now being repaired, and Mayor States ambassador to England; \$2,380,000,000 less than in 1930, he estimated. But an equally important Walker will have to summon the Hugh S. Gibson, United States amfact is that "the combined outturn of the principal crops was about 10 per cent greater. . . There is abundant home-grown food on the tables and home-grown feed in the barns."

Farmers who owe large debts of course, can pay these only by selling their products at extremely depreciated prices. But they have an ofter-cited advantage over urban workers in that so many of their needs can be satisfied with the products of their farms. And, as Mr. Olsen says, it is remarkable how many of the necessaries of living a farm can produce when the need requires. - Christian Science Monitor.

## Gazetteers

When we read the wisecracks about the troubles of married life, we wonder anybody takes out a license.

Now that Gandhi and his chief followers are in jail, of course the

trouble in India is all over-Yeah, all over India.

The Chinese have their work cut out for them in laundering the

batch of dirty Manchurian linen. Ditto the European powers. Don't be downhearted by the discovery that there are 15,000 different diseases. Now and then we learn of some quack who has one cure

Raskob has had another change of heart on the prohibition question. Why not put him on probation?

## Moratorium Stopping Payments

By BARNETT R. BRICKNER Rabbi, Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland

or them all

(Barnett R. Brickner was born in New York City in 1882. He is a graduate of Columbia university and Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O. He established the first Jewish Psychopathic hospital in Cincinnati and was director of Jewish social agencies in that city. In 1921 he went to Toronto, where he spent five years as a rabbi. He became rabbi of the Euclid Avenue Temple at Cleveland, O., in 1925.)

people of the United States honor. France, whose governments when the World war was over and reparations. not saddled Germany with reparasis might never have occurred.

to private individuals, banks and corporations in this country must be kept sacred, but inter-governmental debts have always, and will,

I believe that it will be in the best economic interest of this country that the war debt should not be paid, because it will open held?

up markets for our exports. We should take the position of setting up into business again a creditor who have been bankrupt- to indicate the time, place or maned, because we need him as an ner of an occurrence should be acoutlet to our production.

The liquidation of the war debt will not only be a good financial wish," not "You may sit any place investment on our part, but we you wish." could insist that the only terms on which we will grant it would be the scaling down of armaments, The twin Humpty-Dumptys of and that the money released Poe, poet, was born. reparations and war debts have should go into the constructive economic endeavor.

It is folly to believe that repmoratorium put a stop to some- arations and war debts depend judicial minds, are keen and disthing that can never be put into ultimately either upon the power criminating. of the creditor to collect, or upon Peace is never possible while war the degree on which the debtor debts and reparations endure. If regards the debt as involving his

When the French went into the the pivotal position in the Ruhr they learned something world's life, had recognized this about the folly of trying to collect

of flesh" through the payment of wishes to stay in power may ad- Crystal Palace, London. of flesh" through the payment of vocate the payment of reparations, war debts, the world's present cri-It is, of course, understood that the influence of Hitler demondebts owed by foreign governments strated recently. France must in coin and a large stamped selfhelp America in fashioning world opinion in this regard.

Disarmament or any considerable I peace treaty is adjusted.

# NEW

Culbertson-Lenz bridge tournahave the bang-up splash effect augured by ballyhoo at the begin-1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr. ning. Maybe such gladiatorial tilts 50 1.30 2.40 4.50 need a quick and puncky finish-5.00 say, in 50 or 75 rubbers—to achieve the ideal box office. It's curious, too, that none of the contract friends I know changed systems because of the outcome. In a great ed while contract is talked about.

### AUTO SHOW A MAGNET

All the regular trains into New York carried additional sleeping and coach cars to take care of the auto show influx. The show itself offered numbers of strange and informing sidelights upon this tumuljeweled contingent was not so

More than that. He came, too. to buy. Automobiles for folk of moderate means are in unprecedented mentioned so stressedly that it had

day to day with the detail of a Babson report. There is no reason why the town should not have been Frederick Hale of the senate com- gratifying to Uncle Sam. entertained in this fashion, but many a star with just as much fame has arrived and departed with blurted out the real reason why so no more than a line and a thumb- few folk, except incurable optim-

Garbo's "public relations," as Ivy international armament conference

### RANDOM FLASHES, CONTINUED-

"From Lafayette to Lindbergh, Hall steps, which have supported 121 years of celebrities . boom founded on anything Holyoke college.

save rumor? books, but I've got around to Rex Davis, New York banker, who, as Stout's "How Like a God" . . . It's undersecretary of state toward the Francis Adams (a witness before ican delegation, and the London joining the Girl Scouts or a simia strangely powerful tome . . . Ray end of the Wilson regime, gave the the naval affairs committee) Daily Telegraph has complained in lar organization? Their activities wasted your

And I suppose I forgot to tell you ent conditions; who somehow miss-I received a New Year's greeting ed being connected with the Hoover from a speakeasy in the form of an imitation bank check, which commands the Club So-and-So to pay to the order of cash "Three planters punches" Guaranteed not to bounce back, I hope . . .

# THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed, be given to marital, medical or porary limitations which, being isalnders are engaged in one of the theless, in the monthly item for legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG How fast can a dream take place?

What is white coal?

When was the first world's fair

Correctly Speaking-In certain instances, a noun used companied by a preposition. Say "You may sit in any place you

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1809, Edgar Allen

far away from what ordinary peo- that it is? Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day have was browsing through an article by a woman who was revealing

some of the silver linings of the Answers to Foregoing Questions depression, and I found her de-1. Scientists have found that a fending joint dishwashing by husdream can take place within a sec- band and wife. She wrote: ond or two. 2. The term white coal is a fig-

urative expression used for water 'doing the dishes' together." I'll leave it to any husband or 3. The first world's fair was held wife No republican government that from May 1 to Oct. 1, 1851, at the don't mean newly married couples They don't count. When a man

addressed envelope for each to Cen- new. tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 ing is new and exciting. Washington D. C.: "Who's Who In reduction of armaments in Europe Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," gets back to its proper place. It be conditional on political exigen- is out of the question until the "Swimming" Charles P. Stewart's becomes something to finish as treatise on "Our Government," and quickly as possible. Some one is plates and silverware isn't so bad, by his widow, Artemesia. It was while relaxing. And you should well-stocked drug store. It should well-stocked drug store. It should well-stocked drug store it is applied.

"The World War." and hired to wash the dishes. Or the but the pots and pans are terrible! built about 350 B. C.

WATCH ON THE RHINE-1932



## NO ARMAMENT REDUCTION LOOKED FOR AT GENEVA BY NAVAL COMMITTEE HEAD

WASHINGTON. - Chairman offer was accepted was extremely tie itself at present to a naval limimittee on naval affairs recently ists, expect any genuine reduction I'm wondering who handles La in sea establishments to follow the just leaving (Jan. 20), bound Gen-

minding, consists of:

They Charles G. Dawes, retiring United turn. newsreel boys to another location bassador to Belgium; President having an American navy to scrap, Is that Walker vice presiden- Mary Emma Woolley of Mount that he can retain control over the

Democrats - Senator Claude A. but rather expensive. I'm an old slow-poke at reading Swanson of Virginia; Norman H. Christmas card, arriving war president much of his advice belatedly, is enclosed with a bill for at Versailles, who subsequently postage, labor, brain-wear, etc., in- participated prominently in postvolved in its production . . . You war European financial readjustdough, Ray, but ments, and consequently is entitled to his share of the credit for presfood administration, but was educated at Stanford anyway,

And about 30 assorted factotums experts, secretaries, et cetera.

cisely the position in which Uncle expense of armament upkeep. Samuel found himself during the Washington conference of 1921-'22, hundred million dollars' worth of other leading naval powers would such simple fashion. bind themselves to certain temthey would have to remain within,

Does That Tighten the Mar-

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You read the strangest things in

Writers have the maddest

What started all this? Well, I

"I am sure there is nothing more

if that sentence is true. I

But after a while dishwashing it to YOU.

tightening to the marriage tie than

Count Me Out.

Yes, in newspapers, too.

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

to bed.

make me change.

tation policy of more than purely theoretical significance. Since then, however, Uncle Sam having fallen even farther back Japan's Manchurian venture from his farmer lead than he had calls, at the moment, indeed, rather intended (partly because of his for land forces than for ships, Still,

wholesale destruction of American it is not to be forgotten that the because of his leisurely rate of sub- campaign is of a nature highly dis- with others, how can she know quaintances who would help him sequent new construction, partly tasteful to the United States and whether you are her choice or not? get the person he wants when he The party, if anyone needs re- sive new building programs), his impartial critics argue that Tokio thetic and understanding. Then pursue. rivals show no inclination to slow Republicans - Ex-Vice President down to enable him to catch up, in Apparently it is only by out-

building everyone else, and thus situation - an effective method, Senator Hale remarked as much,

and Secretary of the Navy Charles \$450,000 allowance for the Ameragreed with him. The thing President Hoover is

trying to do is to convince old but of course the bills will have to joy their companionship. world statesmen that navy building be paid. is ruinous for all the nations. Again and again American diplo-

mats have emphasized the idea wise. that the enormous cost of armaments unquestionably is largely re- American party will stop, is de- sip. sponsible for the widespread econ- scribed in travel literature as "the omic depression. Unfortunately this argument is

less likely now than ever to weigh eight months at the inside—in the As Senator Hale expressed it, with European negotiators, owing Uncle Sam is in a position to nego- to the practical certainty which tiate advantageously, with a view the latter evidently feel that their to an all-around cutting down of countries never will resume war armaments, only when his own debt repayments into the United fleet is the strongest one afloat. | States treasury, which will make it It will be recalled that, due to his decidedly easier than heretofore wartime activities, this was pre- for the debtor countries to bear the

The Japanese, having no large BUDGETS FOR EVERY FAMILY when he proposed to scrap several foreign obligations to get out of paying, are not so situated, it is his newly-built ships, if the world's true, as to effect a huge saving in

Nevertheless, considering that the

then without funds to exceed them, greatest territorial grabs in modern food at different seasons. This is

while the wife puts the children

But it makes no difference who

(the conquest of Man- due not only to the kinds of food churia), international observers are available and the local retail prices, The readiness with which this skeptical of Nippon's willingness to but also to changes in the make-up of the household, and the number

of house or dinner guests, the number of days in the month, and even the number of hired persons who eat meals at the house. The father may be away on a "Doing the Dishes Together" | children grow old enough to do cause of his absence little enter-

tirely out of their reckonings.

The coming conference will be

Presumably it will be an enjoy-

The Hotel des Bergues, where the

most luxurious" in Geneva. Secre-

tary Stimson predicts that the ne-

gotiations will occupy seven or

Budgets For The

Entire Family

Budgeting the Family Food

Most housewives think they know

loveliest spot in Switzerland.

able affair for the delegates like-

them. Or the husband does them spring holidays may bring college boys or girls home from school, perhaps with friends. Spring sewing or cleaning may does the dishes—it is NOT fun. It bring in extra help. Regardless of

print. In books. In magazines, doesn't tighten any bonds. It the current prices for food, it is doesn't draw any husbands and clearly impossible to compare March wives closer together in love and bills with those of 28 (or 29) day youthfulness and excellent health appearance, I'd suggest that you thoughts. They set down just happiness......It's a chore; it's an February, and useless to worry or what they think. And sometimes obstacle to overcome. It's not a feel oneself a poor manager because the things that writers think are bond, and why should I pretend the former are large. If you have previously kept rec-What do I know about washing ords and know how many persons

dishes? I know plenty. My ate meals during each month, try brother and I used to do them this plan, suggested by the bureau when we were kids. We hated it. of home economics of the United I had a job once, that included States department of agriculture. dish washing. I got a better one Get out the bills for the same because I hated dish washing. In month last year and divide the the army I washed plenty of total by the number of days in that dishes. I hated that kind of kitchmonth. Divide again by the number en police. And I still hate the idea of washing dishes. That the idea of washing dishes. That could be approximate cost of feeding one tend to eliminate the acids that and I would not advise you to folis part of me and nothing could person for one day at your stand- cause fatigue and pain. They de- low it. You should not experiment ard of living. If you have no such record, make

That woman who writes so a woman are just married, lightly that "nothing tightens the the best guess you can on the Note: The following pamphlets everything is romance. The furnidishes together" doesn't know what and when you make next month's Life is new. Even dishwash- any wife (married five years). I'll necessary. leave it to any husband. I'll leave

## Food After First Six Months

Cereals should be given the baby after the seventh or eighth month at about the age of six months, fed. Indeed, they can be begun prevent anemia developing. somewhat earlier if the baby shows a tendency to vomit the milk mix- breast feeding has been discontinture. By the third month cereal ued. dilutions may be added to milk then water added up to a pint, in addition to the other articles the mixture boiled for 20 minutes, stirring continuously; finally the mixture is cooked for an enough water is aided to bring

the amount up to a pint again. Cereals for babies should be thoroughly boiled. One or two tablespoons are given once and the regular feeding. Some of the milk formula is poured over the cercal. The baoy is fed with a in its diet. spoon. After a gruel is eaten the

Vegetable purees and vegetable soups may be added shortly afterwards. Also a soft boiled egg. After the ninth or tenth month beel juice can be given and after colic, loose stools, etc. teething has begun zwiebach or

A baked apple or apple sauce is advisable about the same time. Apple sauce is undoubtedly the finmale or female, on the market. At the same time you begin on the baked fruits, add some bacon— from the sixth to the eighth

an egg is a part of the daily diet should usually be considered.

Spinach and carrots in the form whether artificially fed or breast of purees are generally neld Orange juice must be given after

The number of meals will graduformulas. Of these, barley water made from the flour has proved itself among the best. Two level teaspoons of flour mixed with at four-hour intervals, and should enough water to make a paste, be getting a quart of milk a day

Signs of improper feeding are hour in a double boiler. After this underweight, overweight, vomiting, excessive regurgitation, gas, fermentation, abnormal stools, diarrhoea and constipation.

The principal cause of trouble in infant feeding is underfeeding. In then twice a day at the time of general, it may be said that if a child is gaining weight steadily it is unwise to make fussy changes Overweight, excessively fat, flab-

rest of the milk for that feeding by babies. Usually this is due to excess of sugar in the diet. However, the infant who is truly unhealthy will usually show other signs, such as restlessness, crossness, excessive crying, evidences of

Vomiting is the especial mark of fat indigestion. Excessive regurgitation and greenish, frothy acid stools are signs of sugar indigestion. Protein indigestion shows in est cathartic for man or child the production of curds in the

month. It should be accomplished Scraped beef, well cooked, gradually. If the baby becomes ground liver or else the yellow of stationary in weight, weaning

## Atraid He'll Lose Pal

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have | "steady," as he would have the little over a year. She has been him. been out lately with others but I agree with you that you are the best kind of a pal. She has still is the same loving woman in too young to consider marriage for

anything go wrong, or I would fairer to the current boy friend. find out in some way what she nancially fitted to take responsi- A. M. H.: Mr. T. T.'s letter was bility as yet. Please tell me what sent me for my advice on his probto do for I may be losing her.

"WORRIED." Let her have her head, Worried. If she never has a chance to go, He probably has friends or acstrategists are exceedingly unlikely try not to worry when sne goes I am sorry but I do not know to have left naval possibilities en- with others or goes away. If you his name or address and never exaon't try to hold her, you are much change such through this column. more likely to keep her, paralox-

ical as that may seem. Tell her that as she goes with and all good ones. others she won't mind, of course, profitable for Geneva, in any event. if you take another girl out once Congress has growled somewhat in awhile. And then do just that.

over the advance estimate of a and see what her reaction is. JUST A GIRL: Ever think of plain print at "the cost, in these are interesting and healthful. And hard times, of futile conferences"- you would meet nice girls and en- overlook, is that he belongs to his

> BETTY JANE: If your parents approve of this young man there want to find yourself out in the is no reason for not going out with cold, cold world, you had better him. Pay no attention to the gos- decide that you are a pretty lucky

> ELEANOR RUTH: What are him you should be. How about it? those so-called friends of yours doing to take the boy friend away from you? If their tactics seem to teasing the boy you like to learn be taking effect, go and do thou to dance. He probably will decide likewise.

they would get you anywhere.

object to you having an occasional is a surprising fluctuation, never- wise to continue going with him your party if you wish to do so.

been in company with HER for a idea that you were satisfied with

"I do not know whether I should different boys until you find Mr. say anything to her about it or Right Man? It would be safer and really thinks of me. I am not fi- SCHOOL TEACHER and MRS

There are several reasons for this

PUZZLED KATE: I think your boy friend loves his wife better than he does you, as his actions speak louder than his words. Why not make an effort to love your

good husband and let such a man alone? He isn't worth caring for. And, a fact that you seem to wife and boys and you to your husband, as long as he wants still an irresponsible wife. If you don't girl to have such a good husband and try to be the kind of wife to

MERELY MARY ANN: Stop to learn if the crowd stops pestering him about the matter and CONSTANCE: Maybe the boy making him feel important. At hasn't enough money to date a present he probably feels that his girl. That would account for his refusal to learn to dance and his apparent indifference. You will dislike of it make him interestingly have to let matters take their different. If you like him well course, even if it is hard. No use enough, give up dancing for a time making advances. I don't believe until he comes around, unless you like both boys well enough to go sometimes with one and sometime

JACKIE: Would the boy friend with the other. fairly well the amount they spend date with other boys? If you don't E. B.: It would be perfectly propon food for a week or month. There want to marry him it seems un- er for you to invite the lad to

## Recommends Stretching

-By GLADYS GLAD-

stretch himself seven inches above ways. his normal height. He's popularly With the permission of the gen-known as The Man Who Grows, tleman who or ginated these exertaller as he stretches himself.

have been a part of his daily rou-

His theory-which I heartily en- gaily routine, you may find dorse—is that stretching exercises seif even running a close swond have the same effect as massage, and instead of tensing the body, Ward. they relax it, producing normal circulation of the blood. And that after all, is the main requirement for the continuance of youthfulness and good health.

sistance in reducing weight and ments of your body slenderizing the figure. And they may even help short girls who are crease their stature somewhat.

In all stretching exercises, it is pounds. The word mausoleum is derived important that you breathe in lots from the tomb erected at Halicar- of fresh air. You should inhale Doing the cups and saucers and nassus to Mausolus, King of Caria, deeply while stretching, and exhale purchased in cake form in any

You may be inclined to think | jert to be reached in stretching that I'm spoofing you, but it's your arms, legs or hands. Imagine really a true fact that there's a hat the object to be reached is business trip in one month. Be- theatrical performer who can several inches away from the

> and you can actually see him grow cists I will give the entre series to you in my next two articles. This gentleman is closer to sixty And if you wish to reduce, or wish than to thirty, yet he has the ap- to attempt to increase your statpearance of a man in his early ure, or simply wish to promote thirties. And he attributes his good health and insure a youthful to the stretching exercises which clip out the series and ge. .nto the habit of practicing them. tine for the last ten or more years, if you make them a part of your the perenniall voit iil Fami

> > ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Dieting

E. W .: The diet you describe eliminates more than half the Stretching exercises bring into number of calories ordinarily replay the abdominal muscles, and quired by a woman of your build. velop the lungs and stimulate the with diets of your own making circulation. They are of great as- unless you understand the require-

I think that a girl 17 under twenty years of age to in- years of age, and 5 feet 4 inches in height should weigh about 121

Helen: The cocoa outter may be

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Who is as the wise man? and who knoweth the interpretation of a thing? a man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the boldness of his face shall be changed.-Ecclesiastes, viii, 1.

### RETIRES AT 91

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has resigned from the tuous time. The top-hatted and be-United States Supreme Court, at the age of nearly 91 years. Over 50 of those years have been given to distinguished public service. A graduate of Harvard College in the "war class" of 1861, Capt. Holmes enlisted in the 20th Massachusetts Infantry and was graduated from it with tinker with gadgets and marvel and three wound stripes. Then he entered Harvard Law School and later yearn. engaged in private practice in Boston. A half century ago he was appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts and 17 years later became its Chief Justice. Thirty years ago abundance this year. Incidentally, 1 he was appointed to the United States Supreme Court. The infirmities | could not help the feeling that the of age have at last forced his indomitable spirit to bow to the inevitable. auto show was one of the most ef-

A Puritan by descent, son of a distinguished father, a member by There people could gaze upon, right of birth of what that father had called "the Brahmin caste of could touch, the shining toys which New England," Justice Holmes might have been suspected of economic await them, if not now, then and social illiberalism. As a matter of fact it was a doubt on this score which caused President Roosevelt to make extended inquiry before he appointed to the Supreme Court the man who promptly discovered himself as the most liberal of liberals. There could be no doubt as to gazed and remembered high days. Justice Holmes' independence of mind; for of all Puritan tenets none was held more firmly than freedom of individual thought. "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for at- her sojourn here with extraordintachment than any other," Justice Holmes declared in a famous dis- ary skill. Prior to the star's arrival senting opinion, "it is the principle of free thought-not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate."

A profound scholar, a rugged independent, who refused to exalt legal restrictions above freedom of the individual, Justice Holmes leaves pers' leg men were trailing her obnim an impress on the Supreme Court that is not likely soon to be erased. The problem of finding a successor to him is not one of partisan politics or even of Liberalism vs. Conservatism: It is to find a man, if possible, who will approximate his intelligence, breadth of Her demeanor was charted from view, and love and understanding of his fellowmen.

## Other Editorial Thoughts

from the Federal Department of Agriculture. A preliminary estimate of production for 1931, by Mr. Nils A. Olsen, chief of the Bureau of 'From Lafayette to Lindbergh,' Agricultural Economics, brightens the picture that less informed persons might be the motto on the City have drawn of the farming business.

Gross income on the farms decreased in 1931 to \$6,920,000,000, or are now being repaired, and Mayor \$2,380,000,000 less than in 1930, he estimated. But an equally important Walker will have to summon the fact is that "the combined outturn of the principal crops was about 10 per cent greater. . . There is abundant home-grown food on the tial boom founded on anything Holyoke college. tables and home-grown feed in the barns."

Farmers who owe large debts of course, can pay these only by selling their products at extremely depreciated prices. But they have an Stout's "How Like a God" . . . It's undersecretary of state toward the Francis Adams (a witness before ican delegation, and the London ofter-cited advantage over urban workers in that so many of their a strangely powerful tome . . . Ray end of the Wilson regime, gave the the naval affairs committee) Daily Telegraph has complained in lar organization? Their activities needs can be satisfied with the products of their farms. And, as Mr. Perkin's Christmas card, arriving war president much of his advice agreed with him. Olsen says, it is remarkable how many of the necessaries of living a postage, labor, brain-wear, etc., in-participated prominently in postfarm can produce when the need requires. — Christian Science Monitor. volved in its production . . . You war European financial readjust-

## Gazetteers

When we read the wisecracks about the troubles of married life, we wonder anybody takes out a license.

Now that Gandhi and his chief followers are in jail, of course the trouble in India is all over-Yeah, all over India.

The Chinese have their work cut out for them in laundering the

batch of dirty Manchurian linen. Ditto the European powers. Don't be downhearted by the discovery that there are 15,000 differ-

ent diseases. Now and then we learn of some quack who has one cure

Raskob has had another change of heart on the prohibition question. Why not put him on probation?

## Moratorium Stopping Payments

By BARNETT R. BRICKNER

Rabbi, Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland

(Barnett R. Brickner was born up markets for our exports. in New York City in 1882. He is a graduate of Columbia university and Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O. He established the first Jewish Psychopathic hospital in Cincinnati and was director of Jewish social agencies in that city. In 1921 he went to Toronto, where he spent | investment on our part, but we you wish." five years as a rabbi. He became | could insist that the only terms on rabbi of the Euclid Avenue Tem- which we will grant it would be ple at Cleveland, O., in 1925.)

The twin Humpty-Dumptys of and that the money released Poe, poet, was born. reparations and war debts have should go into the constructive tumbled forever.

In my judgment the Hoover moratorium put a stop to some- arations and war debts depend judicial minds, are keen and disthing that can never be put into ultimately either upon the power criminating. motion again.

of the creditor to collect, or upon Peace is never possible while war the degree on which the debtor debts and reparations endure. If regards the debt as involving his the people of the United States honor. France, whose governments the pivotal position in the Ruhr they learned something urative expression used for water world's life. had recognized this about the folly of trying to collect when the World war was over and reparations. not saddled Germany with repara-

corporations in this country must opinion in this regard. be kept sacred, but inter-governmental debts have always, and will, reduction of armaments in Europe Hollywood," "Seeing Washington,"

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We should take the position of

the scaling down of armaments,

It is folly to believe that rep-

outlet to our production.

economic endeavor.

mated value of old coins be given. How fast can a dream take place? I believe that it will be in the best economic interest of this

many homes auction is still play-

ed while contract is talked about.

AUTO SHOW A MAGNET

York carried additional sleeping

and coach cars to take care of the

auto show influx. The show itself

offered numbers of strange and in-

forming sidelights upon this tumul-

ed out in all his strata to see and

More than that. He came, too. to

buy. Automobiles for folk of mod-

Mournful gentlemen and ladies

STRAWS IN THE HURRICANE

was her Aunt Hepatica. It was

She had been seen here and there.

day to day with the detail of a

entertained in this fashion, but

many a star with just as much

RANDOM FLASHES,

CONTINUED-

Hall steps, which have supported

And I suppose I forgot to tell you

imitation bank check, which com-

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O., and enclosing a self-addressed.

to bounce back, I hope . . .

They

121 years of celebrities .

save rumor?

wasted

ers punches"

What is white coal?

When was the first world's fair not be paid, because it will open held?

Correctly Speaking-

setting up into business again a In certain instances, a noun used creditor who have been bankrupt- to indicate the time, place or maned, because we need him as an ner of an occurrence should be accompanied by a preposition. Say The liquidation of the war debt "You may sit in any place you will not only be a good financial wish," not "You may sit any place

> Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1809, Edgar Allen

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day have

dream can take place within a sec- band and wife. She wrote:

When the French went into the ond or two.

3. The first world's fair was held No republican government that from May 1 to Oct. 1, 1851, at the don't mean newly married couples.

to private individuals, banks and opinion in this regard. opinion in this regard.

Disarmament or any considerable Washington D. C.: "Who's Who In But after a while distribution of the street of the s

WATCH ON THE RHINE-1932



## NO ARMAMENT REDUCTION LOOKED FOR AT GENEVA BY NAVAL COMMITTEE HEAD

Babson report. There is no reason why the town should not have been Frederick Hale of the senate com- gratifying to Uncle Sam. fame has arrived and departed with blurted out the real reason why so

minding, consists of:

Republicans - Ex-Vice President down to enable him to catch up, in Charles G. Dawes, retiring United turn. States ambassador to England; Hugh S. Gibson, United States am- building everyone else, and thus bassador to Belgium; President having an American navy to scrap, newsreel boys to another location Is that Walker vice presiden- Mary Emma Woolley of Mount that he can retain control over the

Democrats -- Senator Claude A. but rather expensive. I'm an old slow-poke at reading Swanson of Virginia; Norman H. your dough, Ray, but ments, and consequently is entitled to his share of the credit for present conditions: who somehow miss-I received a New Year's greeting ed being connected with the Hoover from a speakeasy in the form of an food administration, but was edumands the Club So-and-So to pay cated at Stanford anyway.

And about 30 assorted factotums omic depression. to the order of cash "Three plantexperts, secretaries, et cetera. . Guaranteed not

fleet is the strongest one afloat. cisely the position in which Uncle expense of armament upkeep. Samuel found himself during the Washington conference of 1921-'22, other leading naval powers would such simple fashion. stamped envelope. No answers will bind themselves to certain temwhether or no.

WASHINGTON. - Chairman offer was accepted was extremely tie itself at present to a naval limi-

Since then, however, Uncle Sam having fallen even farther back no more than a line and a thumbnail cut in the papers.

few folk, except incurable optimnail cut in the papers.

from his farmer lead than he had calls, at the moment, indeed, rather
intended (partly because of his for land forces than for ships Still. A BRIGHTER FARM PICTURE

Just how basically sound the farmer in the United States finds his tion at the beginning of this year is indicated by a recent statement of the probably have a find some one to go into his home.

I'm wondering who handles La in sea establishments to follow the international armament conference fighting vessels in 1921-'22, partly for which America's delegates are just leaving (Jan. 20), bound Gen
The wondering who handles La in sea establishments to follow the international armament conference fighting vessels in 1921-'22, partly to the wholesale destruction of American fighting vessels in 1921-'22, partly to the cause of his leisurely rate of sub
The probably has friends or accompanies of a nature highly displayed to the probably has friends or accompanies of because of the other powers' exten- Great Britain at least, whence a pal, I know, thoughtful, sympa-The party, if anyone needs re- sive new building programs), his impartial critics argue that Tokio thetic and understanding. Then pursue rivals show no inclination to slow

Apparently it is only by outsituation - an effective method,

Senator Hale remarked as much,

world statesmen that navy building is ruinous for all the nations. Again and again American diplo-

mats have emphasized the idea wise that the enormous cost of armaments unquestionably is largely re-

Unfortunately this argument is As Senator Hale expressed it, with European negotiators, owing loveliest spot in Switzerland. Uncle Sam is in a position to nego- to the practical certainty which tiate advantageously, with a view the latter evidently feel that their to an all-around cutting down of countries never will resume war armaments, only when his own debt repayments into the United States treasury, which will make it It will be recalled that, due to his decidedly easier than heretofore wartime activities, this was pre- for the debtor countries to bear the

The Japanese, having no large BUDGETS FOR EVERY FAMILY when he proposed to scrap several foreign obligations to get out of tion and fact can be obtained by hundred million dollars' worth of paying, are not so situated, it is his newly-built ships, if the world's true, as to effect a huge saving in fairly well the amount they spend date with other boys? If you don't E. B.: It would be perfectly prop-

Nevertheless, considering that the be given to marital, medical or porary limitations which, being isalnders are engaged in one of the theless, in the monthly item for legal questions, nor will the esti- then without funds to exceed them, greatest territorial grabs in modern food at different seasons. This is they would have to remain within, history (the conquest of Man- due not only to the kinds of food The readiness with which this skeptical of Nippon's willingness to but also to changes in the make-up

ALL of US By MARSHALL

Does That Tighten the Marriage Tie? Count Me Out.

By MARSHALL MASLIN Yes, in newspapers, too.

far away from what ordinary peo- that it is?

What started all this? Well, I

But after a while dishwashing it to YOU.

gets back to its proper place. It be conditional on political exigenise out of the question until the "Swimming" Charles P. Stewart's becomes something to finish as treatise on "Our Government," and quickly as possible. Some one is treatise on "Our Government," and quickly as possible. Some one is plates and silverware isn't so bad, by his widow, Artemesia. It was while relaxing. And you should well-stocked drug store. It should war."

While relaxing. And you should well-stocked drug store. It should be warmed before it is applied.

them. Or the husband does them spring holidays may bring college known as The Man Who Grows, tleman who or ginated these exerto bed.

But it makes no difference who You read the strangest things in does the dishes-it is NOT fun. It bring in extra help. Regardless of than to thirty, yet he has the ap- to attempt to increase your statbooks. In magazines, doesn't tighten any bonds. It the current prices for food, it is pearance of a man in his early ure, or simply wish to promote Yes, in newspapers, too.

Writers have the maddest wives closer together in love and bills with those of 28 (or 29) day thoughts. They set down just happiness......It's a chore; it's an obstacle to overcome. It's not a the things that writers think are bond, and why should I pretend the former are large.

dishes? I know plenty. My ate meals during each month, try what started all this? Well, I dishes? I know plenty. My ate meals during each month, try udicial minds, are keen and distribution.

What started all this? Well, I dishes? I know plenty. My ate meals during each month, try brother and I used to do them this plan, suggested by the bureau when we were kids. We hated it. I had a job once, that included States department of agriculture. I had a job once, that included States department of agriculture. I had a job once, that included dish washing. I got a better one Get out the bills for the same because I hated dish washing. In month last year and divide the fending joint dishwashing by husband and wife. She wrote:

"I am sure there is nothing more tightening to the marriage tie than 'doing the dishes' together."

I'll leave it to any husband or wife if that sentence is true. I don't mean newly married couples.

I got a better one because I hated dish washing. In the army I washed plenty of dishes. I hated that kind of kitchent total by the number of days in that month Divide again by the number of pays in the same of persons in the family. This is the main requirement for the continuance of youthfulness and good health.

Stretching exercises bring into dishes, and it would not advise you to follow it. You should not experiment with diets of your own making.

I'll leave it to any husband or wife if that sentence is true. I don't mean newly married couples.

leave it to any husband. I'll leave

tation policy of more than purely

Japan's Manchurian venture strategists are exceedingly unlikely try not to worry when sne goes I am sorry but I do not know to have left naval possibilities en- with others or goes away. If you his name or address and never extirely out of their reckonings.

The coming conference will be profitable for Geneva, in any event. if you take another girl out once

over the advance estimate of a and see what her reaction is. books, but I've got around to Rex Davis, New York banker, who, as and Secretary of the Navy Charles \$450,000 allowance for the Amerplain print at "the cost, in these are interesting and healthful. And The thing President Hoover is hard times, of futile conferences"- you would meet nice girls and entrying to do is to convince old but of course the bills will have to joy their companionship.

Presumably it will be an enjoy-

The Hotel des Bergues, where the American party will stop, is de- sip. sponsible for the widespread econ- scribed in travel literature as "the most luxurious" in Geneva. Secretary Stimson predicts that the negotiations will occupy seven or ess likely now than ever to weigh eight months at the inside—in the

## Budgets For The Entire Family

Budgeting the Family Food Most housewives think they know

is a surprising fluctuation, never- wise to continue going with him your party if you wish to do so. churia), international observers are available and the local retail prices, of the household, and the number of house or dinner guests, the number of days in the month, and even the number of hired persons who eat meals at the house The father may be away on a

while the wife puts the children boys or girls home from school, and you can actually see him grow cists I will give the entre series perhaps with friends.

Spring sewing or cleaning may

If you have previously kept rec-What do I know about washing ords and know how many persons

## Food After First Six Months

at about the age of six months, whether artificially fed or breast of purees are generally neld fed. Indeed, they can be begun prevent anemia developing. a tendency to vomit the milk mix- breast feeding has been discontinture. By the third month cereal ued. dilutions may be added to milk formulas. Of these, parley water ally be modified during this time made from the flour has proved so that by the end of the first itself among the best. Two level teaspoons of flour mixed with enough water to make a paste, be getting a quart of milk a day then water added up to a pint, in addition to the other articles and the mixture boiled for 20 mentioned.
minutes, stirring continuously; finally the mixture is cooked for an hour in a double boiler. After this the amount up to a pint again. Cereals for babies should be thoroughly boiled. One or two

Vegetable purees and vegetable soups may be added shortly afterwards. Also a soft boiled egg. After the ninth or tenth month beel juice can be given and after colic, loose stools, etc. teething has begun zwiebach or

A baked apple or apple sauce is Apple sauce is undoubtedly the finest cathartic for man or child maie or female, on the market stools.

Cereals should be given the baby after the seventh or eighth mont Spinach and carrots in the form

somewhat earlier if the baby shows Orange juice must be given after

The number of meals will graduyear the baby is getting four meals

Signs of improper feeding are underweight, overweight, vomiting enough water is aided to bring excessive regurgitation, gas, fermentation, abnormal stools, diarrhoea and constipation.

The principal cause of trouble in tablespoons are given once and infant feeding is underfeeding. In then twice a day at the time of general, it may be said that if a child is gaining weight steadily it the regular feeding. Some of the milk formula is poured over the is unwise to make fussy changes cercal. The baoy is fed with a in its diet. spoon. After a gruel is eaten the Overweight, excessively fat, flabrest of the milk for that feeding by babies. Usually this is due to

excess of sugar in the diet. However, the infant who is truly unhealthy will usually show other signs, such as restlessness, crossness, excessive crying, evidences of Vomiting is the especial mark of fat indigestion. Excessive regurgi-

tation and greenish, frothy acid advisable about the same time. stools are signs of sugar indigestion. Protein indigestion shows in the production of curds in the

At the same time you begin on the Weaning is advisable anywhere baked fruits, add some bacon- from the sixth to the eighth month. It should be accomplished Scraped beef, well cooked, gradually. If the baby becomes ground liver or else the yellow of stationary in weight, weaning an egg is a part of the daily diet should usually be considered

## Afraid He'll Lose Pal

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have | "steady," as he would have the been in company with HER for a idea that you were satisfied with little over a year. She has been him. the best kind of a pal. She has been out lately with others but I agree with you that you are

still is the same loving woman in too young to consider marriage for "I do not know whether I should different boys until you find Mr. say anything to her about it or Right Man? It would be safer and not. I care too much to have anything go wrong, or I would fairer to the current boy friend. find out in some way what she really thinks of me. I am not fi-SCHOOL TEACHER and MRS

nancially fitted to take responsi- A. M. H.: Mr. T. T.'s letter was bility as yet. Please tell me what sent me for my advice on his probto do for I may be losing her.

Let her have her head, Worried, ing some one to go into his home.

ical as that may seem. Tell her that as she goes with and all good ones. others she won't mind, of course, Congress has growled somewhat in awhile. And then do just that.

JUST A GIRL: Ever think of

BETTY JANE: If your parents an irresponsible wife. If you don't able affair for the delegates like- approve of this young man there want to find yourself out in the is no reason for not going out with cold, cold world, you had better

> ELEANOR RUTH: What are him you should be. How about it? those so-called friends of yours doing to take the boy friend away MERELY MARY ANN: Stop

they would get you anywhere.

JACKIE: Would the boy friend with the other. object to you having an occasional on food for a week or month. There want to marry him it seems un- er for you to invite the lad to

don't try to hold her, you are much more likely to keep her, parajox-There are several reasons for this

PUZZLED KATE: I think your boy friend loves his wife better than he does you, as his actions speak louder than his words. Wny not make an effort to love your joining the Girl Scouts or a simi- good husband and let such a man alone? He isn't worth caring for

And, a fact that you seem to overlook, is that he belongs to his wife and boys and you to your husband, as long as he wants still him. Pay no attention to the gos- decide that you are a pretty lucky girl to have such a good husband and try to be the kind of wife to

from you? If their tactics seem to teasing the boy you like to learn be taking effect, go and do thou to dance. He probably will decide to learn if the crowd stops pestering him about the matter and CONSTANCE: Maybe the boy making him feel important. At hasn't enough money to date a present he probably feels that his girl. That would account for his refusal to learn to dance and his apparent indifference. You will dislike of it-make him interestingly have to let matters take their different. If you like him well course, even if it is hard. No use enough, give up dancing for a time making advances. I don't believe until he comes around, unless von like both boys well enough to go sometimes with one and sometime

## Recommends Stretching

You may be inclined to think | jert to be reached in stretching

"Doing the Dishes Together" | children grow old enough to do cause of his absence little entertaller as he stretches himself.

> thirties. And he attributes his good health and insure a youthful youthfulness and excellent health appearance, I'd suggest that you to the stretching exercises which clip out the series and ge. .nto have been a part of his daily rou- the habit of practicing them. For tine for the last ten or more years. if you make them a part of your dorse—is that stretching exercises seif ever running a close swond have the same effect as massage, on the perenniall voit iill Panis and instead of tensing the body, Waid. they relax it, producing normal

circulation of the blood. And that after all, is the main requirement

tions, nor insisted on their "pound of flesh" through the payment of war debts, the world's present crisis might never have occurred.

It is, of course, understood that debts owed by foreign governments of the best of the best guess you can on the influence of Hitler demonstrated and a woman are just married, six the best guess you can on the probable amount spent for food slenderizing the figure. And they married couples. They don't count. When a man and a woman are just married, severything is romance. The furnishes the influence of Hitler demonstrated as the Bruening government under the influence of Hitler demonstrated as the Bruening government under the influence of Hitler demonstrated as the Bruening government under the influence of Hitler demonstrated as the best guess you can on the great as the best guess you can on the following pamphlets may even help short girls who are under twenty years of age to influence of the following about. I'll leave it to government that the don't mean newly married couples.

That woman who writes so lightly that "nothing tightens the probable amount spent for food budget, revise the estimate, if odd budget, revise the estimate, if nothing tightens the probable amount spent for food budget, revise the estimate, if nothing tightens the probable amount spent for food budget, revise the estimate, if nothing tightens the probable amount spent for food budget, revise the estimate, if nothing tightens the figure. And they don't count. When a man and a woman are just married, severything is romance. The furnishes are new. They don't count. They are don't count. When a man and a woman are just married, severything is romance. The furnishes are new to don't mean newly married couples.

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In all stretching exercises, it is pounds. The word mausoleum is derived important that you breathe in lots from the tomb erected at Halicar- of fresh air. You should inhale Doing the cups and saucers and nassus to Mausolus, King of Caria, deeply while stretching, and exhalo purchased in cake form in any

that I'm spoofing you, but it's your arms, legs or hands. Imagine really a true fact that there's a hat the object to be reached is

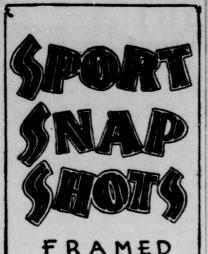
This gentleman is closer to sixty And if you wish to reduce, or wish His theory-which I heartily en- gaily routine, you may find your-

> /NSWERS TO QUESTIONS Dieting

circulation. They are of great as- unless you understand the require-

Betty: I think that a girl 17 years of age, and 5 feet 4 inches in height should weigh about 121

Helen: The cocoa outter may be



The Phillips Barrier, 1932 model, is expected to make its appearance on Ohio race tracks this sea-

Steve G, Phillips, popular Xenia horseman and nationally known starter, believes his latest invention far superior to the former device he introduced in 1931. The novel feature of his latest barrier is that it is operated by a variable speed motor and moves (the barrier not the motor) down the track in front of the horses.

Thus the horses and drivers will way and also keep the field more highly favored Troy quintet. grand stand, Steve believes.

will be instantly apparent.

It is generally conceded that the Xenia was ahead, 7 to 1 when the ton extended Xenia's lead to three

Steve, by the way, differs from jerked his entire first team. Thomas A. Billingsley, of Green- This take-it-for-granted-the-game- good one of two free throws, then peared to have met with wide to 10. spread approval among the speed Starting the second half, with secretaries.

posite view. While betting on the races is all right on the Grand Circuit or at other special race meetings, Phillips believes that open MIAMISBURG TAKES wagering has no place at county

County fairs, he points out, exist primarily as an agricultural exposition and attract an agricultural class of people. The harness races are merely a side attraction for the further entertainment of fair pat-

Races at county fairs and races on the Grand Circuit may be likened to amateur sport or compared with professional sport. Fair races attract a different class of people, not the speculative sort who frequent race meets where open betting is countenanced

The column would not be com- night on the Burger floor. balls at one time, 150 yards each. Harry Varden played two years 14 to 10. Lineups:

(What a memory we have). Bobby Jones lost eighteen pounds in the National Amateur championship in 1919.

and was only off the fairway once

(1898-1899) St. Anne's, Engand,

## CEDARVILLE LOSES TO RIO GRANDE FIVE

Rio Grande cagers registered a 29 to 20 victory over Cedarville College's quintet in a basketball contest on the Cedarville floor Friday night

Cedarville trailed at halftime, 15 to 9, and the visiting team extended its margin in the last half. Knight, forward for Rio Grande was high scorer of the contest with fourteen points. Bost, Cedarville forward, collected ten points. Fairview

Cedarville's next game is a return engagement next Friday night Puterbaugh, f ...... at Defiance College, which is unbeaten this season. Defiance de- Keller, c ...... feated the Borstmen earlier this Ferree, g ...... 0 week by a large score. Lineups: Hervel, g ...... 2 G. F. P. Shope, f ..... 3 4 Knight, f ..... 5 McGarvey, c ..... 1

Rapp, g ..... 0 Ulrich, g ..... 1 Reno, f ..... 2 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 Kitchen, f ..... Spencer, c ..... 0 White, g ..... 0 Garlough, g ..... 2 0

Totals ...... 9 2 Referee—Dawson, Antioch,

## EAST HIGH TACKLES **GLENDALE MONDAY**

East High School basketeers Jenks led the attack with fit-have an old score to settle with three free shots and Cincinnati Glendale High's basketball quintet and they hope to balance the account in a return game hind, M. Williamson sparkled for booked for Monday night at East gymnasium. Earlier this season Jamestown led at the half 22 to 18. point, 14 to 13, at Cincinnati, and the local team hopes to turn the tables Monday evening.

# INGWERSEN SIGNS WITH LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 16-Burt Ingwersen, former Iowa football coach, has signed a contract as Califlower, f ...... 4 assistant coach at Louisiana State R. Willaman, c ..... 1 University, it was announced to- French, g ...... 1

The former Iowa mentor will as- Hollister, g ..... sist Biff Jones whose appointment Edmondson, g ...... 1 as head coach was announced last

# Believe It Or Not, Bucs Beat Trojans 27 - 26

# CENTRAL BACK IN LEAGUE RACE ROSS CONTINUES ITS VICTORY MARCH

Visitors Stage Comeback In Last Half To Throw Scare Into Ranks Of Xenia Partisans; Dalton High Scorer For Buccaneers

By PHIL FRAME

Commencing the last period, Dal-

point margin was preserved with-

The triumph gives Xenia a rec-

Referee Wren called a grand to-

tal of twenty-eights personal fouls,

yet the contest could not be termed

rough in the familiar sense Eigh

teen of the personals were against Xenia, despite which only one play-

er, "Mo" Hyman, center, was dis-

qualified on personals, and he

stuck around until near the end at

contributed their share.

Hobbs, f ...... 2

Xenia Central

Covault, c ..... 0

Campbell, g ...... 6

Dalton, f ..... 5

Smith, f .....

Confer, g ..... 0

Troy ..... 1 9 11 5—26

Score by periods:

Referee-Wren.

Troy Reserves

Davis, f ..... 0

Lane, g ..... 0

Adair, g ..... 0

Referee-Jacobs, Muskingum.

DEFEAT JAMESTOWN

McCartney, star guard, tallied

thirteen points as his contribution

to a 23 to 8 victory recorded by Central's undefeated junior high

points for Jamestown, Lineups:

Huston, f ...... 2 1

Jamestown Jrs. G. F. Harris, f ..... 0 0

4 Malavazos, c ..... 2

Rush, g ..... 0

Moorman, f ..... 1

Walker, c ..... 0

4 Fields, g ..... 0

4 Hopkins, g

Flint, f ..... 0 0

40 McCartney, g ...... 6 1 13 Du

Central Jrs.

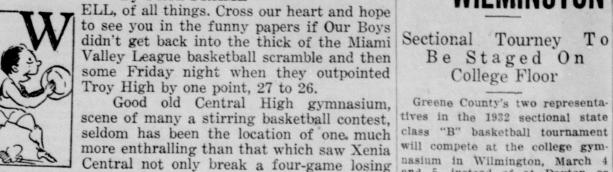
G. F. P.

Totals ..... 9 8 26

.....12 3/ 27

..... 7 11 4 5-27

ninety seconds.



possibly lead to another championship. Doubtless it is a little premature the jump on Our Boys and two mington were altered at a recent feats. have something to guide them by to be so optimistic, but those Buc- baskets by the flashy Campbell meeting of the state board of as they come down the stretch to- caneers certainly are back in favor and another by Hobbs clipped athletic control. Adams County ward the wire. This ought to keep with Xenia fans once more after Xenia's advantage to two points. was the wigglers more in stride all the their brilliant triumph over a more Thompson put the Bucs in front of counties to compete at Wil- resulted in victories for Bryan

means indicative of the actual su- Hobbs collected a free throw, Wal- teams will go to the Southern Horsemen and fans will of periority of the Bucs over the Tro- pole shot two fouls and Campbell Ohio sectional meet at Waverly. course reserve judgment until they jans, who were not such great sank a basket. These five straight have seen the Xenian's newest shakes after all. At one time in Troy points put Xenia in arrears barrier in operation, but Steve the first half Xenia, executing scor- by one point, but not for long. A thinks it is a foregone conclusion ing plays to perfection and with basket by Ralls shot the Bucs that the superiority of his new in- its offense clicking with clockwork ahead again, 22 to 21, when the vention over all former systems precision, had accumulated a thir- third period closed. teen-point lead.

barrier system itself is the most first period ended. In the second points on another basket. Once popular innovation in the harness quarter, after the Bucs, working more the lead changed ownership racing sport since the bikes were smoothly and giving a most fin- when Hobbs sank a one-handed ished exhibition, had run the count shot and Walpole contributed a up to 18 to 5, Coach "Pinky" Wilson basket. It remained for Dalton to

ville, who proposed before the is-in-the-bag move almost proved a basket. What mattered if Campbell converted a foul shot a short Ohio Fair Managers' Association disastrous, as after events proved. that open betting be permitted as Before the first half was over, another method of popularizing Troy had added five more points out further scoring in the last horse racing. This sugggestion ap- to its total, making the score 18

four-fifths of the Buccaneer regu- in league competition at was Troy's ord of one victory and one defeat The Xenia starter holds the op lars back in the lineup, Troy got first league contest.

# MIAMI VALLEY LOOP LEAD WITH VICTORY

Defeats Piqua For Second Win; Fairview Is Defeated

of the Miami Valley League by de John Campbell, all-league Troy ball game. ond straight league victory Friday ning with fourteen points. Even so, for 8 o'clock and will be followed

Joe Kirkwood can drive three league contest at Greenville, while der observation in the first half brothers, formerly of the Univers-Fairview won the reserve game, Paul should have had the assign-

Miamisburg	G.	F.	P.
Paramore, f	3	2	8
Kinderdine, f	0	0	0
Walpers, f	0	2	2
F. Hiehle, c	1	1	3
Weaver, g	2	0	4
Kelly, g	3	1	7
Totals	9	6	24
Piqua	G.	F.	P.
G1 1			

	* 4	
Bolton, f	. 2	0
Carder, c	. 3	1
Purdy, g	. 0	2
Ratcliffe, g	. 0	0
Totals	. 6	5
Greenville	G.	F.
Everhart, f	. 0	4
Brown, f		1
Halley, f	. 0	1
L. Williams, c	. 3	0
Kagey, g	. 0	1
J. Williams, g	. 1	0

Welsh, f ......

JAMESTOWN VICTOR OVER SELMA FRIDAY AS JENKS SPARKLES

High-Scoring Game Won By Jamestown; Score 40 to 35

Jamestown Merchants showed the way in a free-scoring contest with the Selma Independ ents at Jamestown Friday and fin-CENTRAL JUNIORS ished up the encounter with a 40

Jenks led the attack with fifkets with three free shots and Baker and Glass were not far bethe visitors with twelve points. East High lost to Glendale by one The Merchants play the Prima A.

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Mercha											F.	
Baker,	f									. 5	0	
Jenks,	f	, ,				*				. 6	3	
Glass,	c									. 4	0	
Shirk,	g									. 1	0	
Stitswe	orth	1,	g					*		. 0	1	
Fergus	on,	1	g						*	. 1	2	
Total	ls					*				.17	6	
Selma										G.	F.	
M. Wil	lan	na	n,	f						. 5	2	

Shapero, g ..... 

TO COMPETE AT

Be Staged On College Floor

will compete at the college gymnasium in Wilmington, March 4 and 5, instead of at Dayton or Jefferson Twp., Jamestown and Cedarville Boys streak, but also start along the comeback trail that may by four points with a fielder, and mington and has been replaced by High, Jefferson, Ross Twp., Beaverintact as it passes in front of the The one-point margin is by no then things began to happen. Greene County. Adams County

> The six counties now definitely supposed to send their champion teams to Wilmington are: Greene, Fayette, Highland, Brown, Warren and Clinton. All but Fayette County will send their runner-up two exempted class

rescue the Bucs when he made pate in the county tournament. time later, because Xenia's one-Cedarville, Yellow Springs, James- ups

Spring Valley and Bellbrook.

# SIDNEY TEAM WILL PLAY JAMESTOWN

Jamestown basketball fans will be treated to an unusual exhibition next Tuesday evening at the Wilcox, g ..... high school gymnasium when the Brewer, g ...... The Bucs still suffered from an Jamestown Merchants play the inability to shoot fouls. They made Prima Athletic Club team of Sidgood the only two free throws they ney.

had in the first half, but missed twelve out of thirteen in the last former college stars, who have per- Barrett, f ..... two periods. Troy was not much fected themselves in playing the Dye, f better, although converting eight game on roller skates and they will Sebring, f ...... 

guard, was high scorer of the eve- A preliminary game is scheduled Paul Baldner did a neat job of by the skating exhibition for fifteen Bryan Girls ment the entire game. Freddie Dal- Bemus, both former University of Waldron, f .......... 2 ton was runnerup for scoring hon- Detroit stars and Spraal, high-scor- Jones, g ...... ors with twelve points. The other ing man for Bliss Business College I. Moylan, g ...... 0 Bucs, Thompson, Ralls and Hyman, last year, are in the line-up of the Weiss, g ........... 0 Sidney team and scintillate at the The victory rounded out a perfect evening, because in the prelimin-skates. The team won all of its ary, Xenia reserves walloped Troy thirty-six games last season.

# N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotaions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

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	Close	C
American Can		-
Am. Rolling Mill	01/8	
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Amer. Smelting	113/	
Anaconda Copper		1
Atlantic Ref		12
A. T. & T		2
Bethlehem Steel		4
	301/4	1
	14%	3
Continental Can	36%	0
Cont Oil Del	6 %	
Gen. Foods		3
General Motors		2
Grigsby-Grunow	11/2	
Hudson Motors		1
Kroger	15	1
Packard	47/8	
Para-Publix	10%	1
Penn. R. R	22 %	2
Prairie Oil & Gas	61/8	
Proctor & Gamble .	41%	4
Radio Corp	8 5/8	
Sears-Roebuck	35%	2
Servel Inc	5%	
Sinclair Oil	6	
Socony Vacuum	10	
Standard, N. J	29%	2
Studebaker	121/2	1
United Aircraft	143/4	1
U. S. Steel	451/4	4
Warner Bros	4	
Woolworth	437/2	4
Cities Service	61/2*	
*Ew dividends		

basketball team over Jamestown Flex-Welt took three games in a 23 to 15. Bath boys will meet Stivjuniors on the latter's floor Friday row from Flex-Mode in a Krippen ers reserves at Dayton Saturday afternoon. Hopkins scored five dorf League bowling match Friday night. Lineups:

P.	Flex	-Weit		
5	Gultice	141	164	1
0	Arment	111	85	1
5	Montgomery	170	157	1
0	Bertram	183	144	1
13	Dummy	124	124	1
23	Totals '	729	674	7
P.	Flex	-Welt		
0	Manor	175	159	1
2	Moeller	79	94	

1 Brewer ..... 116

0 Luman ..... 99

5 Chriest 207

104 Greider, g ...... 1 Totals ..... 4 Referee-Klee, Davton,

WITH VICTORY OVER TROY HIGH CLASS B TEAMS BELLBROOK, SPRING VALLEY, **BATH WIN COUNTY CONTESTS** 

WILMINGTON Yellow Springs, Jefferson, Ross, Beaver, Cedarville And Bath Girls Show Victories For Friday Night Games

Bellbrook, Ross Twp., Spring Valley, Osborn Bath and the Xenia O. S. and S. O. Home boys 'basket-Greene County's two representa- ball quintets are in possession of tives in the 1932 sectional state victories scored in and out of umphed, 23 to 13, but Cedarville class "B" basketball tournament Greene County class B court cir boys encountered a 22 to 13 defeat. cles Friday night.

Plans for the tourney at Wil- Beavercreek boy's teams met de- Ferguson, f ...... 0 Feminine basketball contests in-

volving Greene County girls' teams creek, Cedarville and Osborn Bath, while the O. S. and S. O. Home, Bellbrook, Jamestown and Spring Valley teams lost their games.

HOME-YELLOW SPRINGS

A rejuvenated O. S. and S. O. Home basketball team triumphed over Bryan High cagers, 24 to 18 B at Yellow Springs Friday night, schools in Greene County, the O. marking the first time in years a S, and S. O. Home of Xenia and cadet quintet has defeated Bryan Bath Twp., of Osborn, will compete on the hardwood. The Home was in the sectional tourney at Spring- in front, 18 to 7, at the half. In a field, however. They do not partici- preliminary game, the Home girls lost to Bryan's feminine team, 23 Greene County's representatives to 2. The Home "A" and "B" teams in the Wilmington tournament will will play return games with from the county supervised Waynesville High teams at the group, which includes Beavercreek, Home armory Saturday night. Line-

town, Ross Twp., Jefferson Twp., Home Boys D. Badal, f ..... 1 Jones, f ..... 0 Wolfe, f ..... 4 Pemberton, g ..... 0 Bryan Boys

Hughes, f .....

Home Girls

BEAVER-SPRING VALLEY Beavercreek High and Spring Valley High boys' and girls' bas-

ketball teams engaged in a tripleheader at Spring Valley Friday night, with Beaver girls winning, 29 to 25, Spring Valley boys triumphing, 35 to 15, and the Valley reserve boys' team blanking Beaver seconds, 14 to 0. Lineups: Beaver Boys

Palmer, f ..... 0 Wheeler, c ..... 2 Соу, д ..... 0

Spring Valley Boys G. Smith, f ..... 6 Lumpkin, c ..... 6 Starr, g ..... 0

Reese, f ...... 1 Gentner, f ..... 6 Toms, f ...... Biggs, f ..... 3 H. Crawford, g ..... 0 Shank, g ..... 0 Smart, g ..... 0 Totals ......12 Spring Valley Girls G.

Alexander, f ...... Turner, f ..... Hartsock, f ..... Mgt. Kyne, g ..... 0 Mary Kyne, g ..... 0 

BATH-WAYNE Osborn Bath Twp. High required an overtime period to de-

feat Wayne Twp. cagers, 18 to 14, in an exciting basketball contest at Sulphur Grove Friday night. The score was tied at 14-14 when the game ended, but in the extra session, baskets by Smith and Linebaugh produced the victory. In a preliminary, Bath's unbeaten girls' team beat Wayne Twp. girls,

Bath High Boys Lobaugh, f ..... 0 39 Smith, f ..... 2 13 Linebaugh, c ..... 2 Lewis, g ..... 0

Wayne Twp. Boys G. F. Thomas, f ..... 2 84 Slonaker, f ...... 1 93 Shoup, c ..... 0 159 Oram, = ..... 0

CEDARVILLE-SELMA Cedarville and Selma boys' and girls' court teams divided a double header on the Selma High floor Cedarville boys' and girls' teams will play at Mt. Sterling Saturday

Wisecup, f ..... 0 Selma Boys

Gilbert, f ..... Boggs, f ..... Lynn, c ..... 2 Wildman, g ..... Powers, g ..... 0 Cedarville Girls

Strowbridge, f ...... Landaker, f ...... 6 Cotton, g ..... Selma Girls French, f ......

Boggs, f ..... 0 G. French, f ...... 1 Hallstine, g ..... 0 Powers, g ..... 0

ROSS-JAMESTOWN

to Ross High's championship quin. 50c lower top Friday \$8.50. tet, 29 to 6 at Jamestown Friday Jamestown zirls also displayed imthe other prelim, the Ross reserve boys' team beat Jamestown seconds, 16 to 12. Lineups:

Ross Boys J. Pitstick, f R. Pitstick, f ...... 2 Swaim, c ..... 6 Homer Swaim, g .... 0

Harris, g ..... 1 Ross Girls Ford, f ......

Neal, f ..... Jenks, g ..... Gray, g ..... Jamestown Girls G. Rockhold, f ..... 0 Lieurance, f ..... 1

Willis, f N..... 0 Cushwa, g ..... 0 Hopkins, g ..... 0 Totals .......... 1 2 Referee—Williams, Columbus.

BELLBROOK-JEFFERSON Bellbrook High established it-3 county basketball race by scoring Heavies, 250-280 lbs. . 3.90 15 an impressive 30 to 23 victory over Lights, 120-150 lbs.... 6 serves, 25 to 14, in preliminary 13 contests. Lineups: Jefferson Boys

0 Hite, g ...... Jasper, g ..... Earley, g ..... 0 Bellbrook Boys Hopkins, f .....

Lamme, f ..... McHenry, c ..... 0 Peterson, g ..... 3 Hubble, g ..... 0 Jefferson Girls Linton, f ......

Franklin, g .....

Stethem, g ..... 0

Bellbrook Girls Darbyshire, f ..... 0 Edgington, g ..... 0 Hubble, g ..... 0

Referee Gehring, Dayton. SUPERINTENDENT ILL

GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 16 .-Blood transfusions were resorted

to today in an attempt to save the life of Dr. John H. Berry, superintendent of the state Hospital for the Insane at Athens, who is in a critical condition in a hospital here. Dr. Berry's condition has 14 gradually become worse since a re cent appendicitis operation.

**BAPTIST SERVICES** WILL CLOSE SUNDAY WITH FINAL SERMON

In order to accommodate the service will be held at the First U. P. Church it was announced Satur- cials, 231/2@24c. day. Evangelist Ralph E. Stewart will preach at 7:30 p. m. on "The Cross of Christ" and at 10:30 a. m. on "A Shepherd of Souls."

Baptism was administered to three Friday evening and several more will be baptized Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Stewart preached on "Discipleship in the 18c; ducks, 20c; young geese, ning. He spoke first of the cost of 25c; mkt. steady; apples: various 3 salvation interpreting the three o parables of Luke 15: "The lost s sheep, the lost coin and the lost "Christ must be first, crosses must be born and consecration 13 must be complete," the speaker Many decisions were made for Christ in response to an invitation at the close of the service The service Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Stewart preaching will be joined in by Trinity M. E. Church.

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16-Live Hogs: receipts 1200; hold 23 over 390, slow mostly steady with Hens weak undertone better grade 160-230 lb \$4.25@4.50 mostly on around 215 lb down 230-260 lb \$4.00@ Old Roosters, lb. .. ...........9c 4.35; 260-300 lb \$3.75@4.00; heav- Turkeys, lb. .................200 ier weights downdard to \$3.50; Geese, lb. 0 120-150 lb \$4.@4.25 bulk sews \$3 | Colored Fries, per lb. .......14c Cattle receipts 300, calves 50 to-0 days trade nominal for the week steers mostly 50 lower heifers 50@ 13 75c lower beef cows steady low cutters and cutters strong, bulls steady to weak, bulk steers and After putting up a valiant fight heifers for week \$4.50@6; better and making an unexpectedly fine finished kinds \$6.50 and \$6.75; few showing, Jamestown High bowed yearlings above vealers for period Butter, lb. Sheep 25 todays trade nominal

night. In one of two preliminaries, compared with week ago, lambs mostly 50c lower, closing bulk bet promed form although losing to ter grades \$5.75@6.50; common and the Ross feminine team, 9 to 4. In medium \$4.00@5.25; sheep steady 200 down Receipts Friday cattle 613, calves

ments Friday cattle 146, calves Springers, 4 lbs, and up ..... 12c 258, hogs 680, sheep none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Livestock: hogs receipts 10,000; steady top \$4.35; bulk \$3.75 to \$4.25; heavy \$3.85 to \$4.10; medium \$4 to \$4.35; light \$4 to \$4.25; light lights \$3.85 to \$4.20; packing sows \$3.15 to \$3.50; pigs \$3.75 to \$4; holdovers

3,000. Cattle: recepits 200; steady calves 100; steady, beef steers; good and choice 8 to \$11; common and medium \$4.50 to \$8; yearlings \$6 to \$10.50; butcher cattle; helf-part of the steer steers and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM calves 100; steady, beef steers: ers \$4 to \$7; cows \$3 to \$5.25; bulls \$3.50 to \$5.25; calves \$5.50 to \$8.50; feeder steers \$4 to \$5.75; 18.59 a.m., coach and Pullman; 2:40 stocker steers \$3 to \$5.50; stocker coach and Pullman; 7:43 p.m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a.m., coach and Pullman. Sheep: receipts 6,000; steady; medium and choice lambs \$5.50 to \$6.75; culls and common \$4 to \$5;

lambs \$4.25 to \$4.75. XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies .....\$ 3.00@ 3.15 Mediums ..... 3.25@ 3.40 Light Lights and Pigs 3.00@ 3.25 Roughs ..... 2.65@ 2.90

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-220 lbs..\$ 4.15 Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 4.00 13 self as a strong contender in the Heavies, 280 lbs. up.. 3.70 down 15 an impressive 30 to 23 victory over 0 Jefferson Twp. High on the Bell-1 Lights, 150-180 lbs... 3.90 down 1 Lights, 150-180 lbs... 3.90 down 2.90 down 2.9 CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Veal calves, ext. top. .\$ 8.00 Med. Veal calves .... 6.00 down Best butcher steers.. 6.90@ 6.50 Med. butcher steers.. 4.00@ 5.00 Best fat heifers ..... 5.00@ 5.50

Spring lambs, ext. top 5.00

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Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main Wheat, bu. ......484 Corn, per cwt. ......37c Oats, bu. ......170 PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Butter re large crowd expected for the clos- ceipts, 10,802 tubs; creamery ex ing revival service Sunday evening tras, 23c; standards, 22%c; extra at the First Baptist Church the firsts, 221/4@221/2c; firsts 211/2@ 22c; packing stock, 14@16c; spe

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Jan. 16 .- Butter; extra, 23c; standards, 23c; market steady; eggs: extra firsts, 161/20: weak; live poultry: heavy fowls 20c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn varieties, 15@25c per 1/2 bu. bas ket; cabbage: topped and washed 30@40c p r ½ bu. basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites, 50@556

DAYTON PRODUCE Wholesale Selling Prices Fresh Eggs, dozen ......19 Dressed Turkeys, lb. ......386 Retail Selling Prices Dressed Hens ......320 Dressed Turkeys, lb. .....400

per bu. sack.

Eggs, per dozen ......22c Prices Paid at Plant Legnorn Hens ......10c Young Ducks, per pound .....12c

Live Turkeys, 1b. ......280

Country Butter, pound ......330

Creamery Butter, pound .....280

1931 Fries, pound .....

Leghorn Fries, 1b. .....10c Dressed Rabbits, per lb. .....180 WHOLESALE BUTTER

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Hens, 5 lbs. and up ..........140 Leghorn Fries .................76 Springers, under 4 lbs. ......9c 

TRACTION LINES

coach and Pullman. Trains from Columbus and East-Trains for Cincinnatiyearlings \$4 to \$4.75; common and choice ewes \$1 to \$3; feeder

trains for Dayton and West-9:49 a. m., St. Louis; 9:3; a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach and Chicago steepers. Trains for Springfield-

1:50 a. in., 6:40 p. in.

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't:51 a. in., 10:10 p. in.

8:00 a. in., and every hour until
8:00 p. in., and every hour until
8:00 p. in., 10:00 p. in. Saturday;
5:45 a. in., 7:15 a. in., 8:00 a. in.,
and every hour until 1:00 p. in.
Sundays: Cars leave Xenia every
two hours from 6 a. in. to 10 p. in.

3.90 down To Springfield-

arriving in Springileiu at 5:50 and at 11:50 p. m. daily. AUTO BUS LINES

Leave Dayton—
7:15 a. 10., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m.,
2:15 p. m., 5:15-p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at
Xenia for London, Washington C.
H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hills-

Best fat heifers ... 5.00@ 5.50
Medium heifers ... 4.00@ 5.00
Medium cows ... 2.50@ 3.00
Best fat cows ... 3.50@ 4.00
Bologna cows ... 1.00@ 2.00
Bulls ... 3.00@ 4.00

SHEEP

Sheep ... \$ 1.00@ 2.00
Spring lambs ... 4.00 down
Spring lambs, ext top 5.00

H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hills-boro and Cheminati.
To Dayton—
10 a. m. 1, 4, 6, 8 p. m. every day including Sunday.
To Withington—
Busses at 8 a. m. 11 a. m., 2 p. m.,
4 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday withe the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 8 p. m.
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To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston and Lon-

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia (11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

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Xenia, Ohio



The Phillips Barrier, 1932 model. is expected to make its appearance on Ohio race tracks this sea-

Steve G, Phillips, popular Xenia horseman and nationally known starter, believes his latest invention far superior to the former device he introduced in 1931. The novel feature of his latest barrier is that it is operated by a variable speed motor and moves (the barrier not the motor) down the track in front of the horses.

Thus the horses and drivers will way and also keep the field more highly favored Troy quintet. grand stand, Steve believes.

will be instantly apparent.

Steve, by the way, differs from jerked his entire first team. Thomas A. Billingsley, of Greenpeared to have met with wide to 10. spread approval among the speed Starting the second half, with ord of one victory and one defeat

The Xenia starter holds the op lars back in the lineup, Troy got first league contest. posite view. While betting on the races is all right on the Grand Circuit or at other special race meetcuit or at other special race meetings. Phillips believes that open MIAMISBURG TAKES wagering has no place at county fair races.

County fairs, he points out, exist primarily as an agricultural exposition and attract an agricultural class of people. The harness races are merely a side attraction for the further entertainment of fair pat-

Races at county fairs and races on the Grand Circuit may be likened to amateur sport or compared with professional sport. Fair races attract a different class of people, not the speculative sort who frequent race meets where open betting is countenanced.

Miamisburg assumed leadership of the Miami Valley League by defeating Piqua, 24 to 17, for its section of the Miami Valley League by defeating Piqua, 24 to 17, for its section of the evelowed straight league victory Friday. not the speculative sort who fre-

The column would not be complete in our estimation without a few of the customary golf oddities. Joe Kirkwood can drive three

balls at one time, 150 yards each. Harry Varden played two years and was only off the fairway once (1898-1899) St. Anne's, Engand,

(What a memory we have). Bobby Jones lost eighteen pounds in the National Amateur championship in 1919,

# CEDARVILLE LOSES TO RIO GRANDE FIVE

Rio Grande cagers registered a 29 to 20 victory over Cedarville College's quintet in a basketball contest on the Cedarville floor Friday night.

Cedarville trailed at halftime, 15 to 9, and the visiting team extended its margin in the last half. Knight, forward for Rio Grande, was high scorer of the contest with fourteen points, Bost, Cedar ville forward, collected ten points.

Cedarville's next game is a re turn engagement next Friday night at Defiance College, which is unbeaten this season. Defiance defeated the Borstmen earlier this week by a large score, Lineups: McGarvey, c ..... 1 Rapp, g ..... 0 Ulrich, g ...... 1

Reno, f ..... 2 Spencer, c ..... Garlough, g ..... 2

Totals ........... 9 2 Referee—Dawson, Antioch,

# EAST HIGH TACKLES **GLENDALE MONDAY**

have an old score to settle with Cincinnati Glendale High's basket-East High School basketeers ball quintet and they hope to balance the account in a return game hind, M. Williamson sparkled for booked for Monday night at East gymnasium. Earlier this season The Merchants play the Prima A. to a 23 to 8 victory recorded by East High lost to Glendale by one point, 14 to 13, at Cincinnati, and the local team hopes to turn the tables Monday evening.

## INGWERSEN SIGNS WITH LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 16-Burt Ingwersen, former Iowa football coach, has signed a contract as assistant coach at Louisiana State

University, it was announced to-The former Iowa mentor will assist Biff Jones whose appointment as head coach was announced last

# Believe It Or Not, Bucs Beat Trojans 27 - 26

# CENTRAL BACK IN LEAGUE RACE ROSS CONTINUES ITS VICTORY MARCHI

Visitors Stage Comeback In Last Half To Throw Scare Into Ranks Of Xenia Partisans; Dalton High Scorer For Buccaneers

By PHIL FRAME

ELL, of all things. Cross our heart and hope to see you in the funny papers if Our Boys didn't get back into the thick of the Miami Sectional Tourney To Valley League basketball scramble and then some Friday night when they outpointed Troy High by one point, 27 to 26. Good old Central High gymnasium,

seldom has been the location of one much class "B" basketball tournament Greene County class B court cir boys encountered a 22 to 13 defeat. more enthralling than that which saw Xenia will compete at the college gym- cles Friday night. Central not only break a four-game losing and 5, instead of at Dayton or Jefferson Twp., Jamestown and Cedarville Boys streak, but also start along the comeback trail that may springfield, as in former years.

Referee Wren called a grand to-

tal of twenty-eights personal fouls,

yet the contest could not be termed

rough in the familiar sense Eigh-

teen of the personals were against Xenia, despite which only one play-

Covault, c ..... 0

Xenia Central

Campbell, g ..... 6

Smith, f ..... 0 0

Luttrell, g ..... 0 1

Hyman, c .....

Score by periods:

Troy Reserves G. Malmsbury, f ..... 0

Hobbs, g ..... 1

Hook, f ...... 1

Adair, g ..... 0 0

McCartney, star guard, tallied

juniors on the latter's floor Frida

15 points for Jamestown, Lineups:

2 Huston, f ...... 2

Flint, f ..... 0

Malavazos, c ..... 2

Rush, g ..... 0

McCartney, g ..... 6

Jamestown Jrs.

Walker, c .....

Harris, f ..... 0

Moorman, f ..... 1

Fields, g ..... 0

Totals 3 2 8 Totals 679 651

Hopkins, g 207 175

8 Central Jrs.

Lane, g .....

Xenia Reserves

Hall, c ..... 0

possibly lead to another championship. Doubtless it is a little premature the jump on Our Boys and two mington were altered at a recent feats. have something to guide them by to be so optimistic, but those Buc- baskets by the flashy Campbell meeting of the state board of as they come down the stretch to- caneers certainly are back in favor and another by Hobbs clipped athletic control. Adams County ward the wire. This ought to keep with Xenia fans once more after Xenia's advantage to two points. was removed from the list the wigglers more in stride all the their brilliant triumph over a more Thompson put the Bucs in front of counties to compete at Wil- resulted in victories for Bryan Willis, g ......

means indicative of the actual su- Hobbs collected a free throw, Wal- teams will go to the Southern Horsemen and fans will of periority of the Bucs over the Tro- pole shot two fouls and Campbell Ohio sectional meet at Waverly. course reserve judgment until they jans, who were not such great sank a basket. These five straight The six counties now definitely have seen the Xenian's newest shakes after all. At one time in Troy points put Xenia in arrears supposed to send their champion barrier in operation, but Steve the first half Xenia, executing scor- by one point, but not for long. A teams to Wilmington are: Greene, thinks it is a foregone conclusion ing plays to perfection and with basket by Ralls shot the Bucs Fayette, Highland, Brown, Warren that the superiority of his new in- its offense clicking with clockwork ahead again, 22 to 21, when the and Clinton. All but Fayette vention over all former systems precision, had accumulated a thirthird period closed.

teen-point lead. It is generally conceded that the Xenia was ahead, 7 to 1 when the ton extended Xenia's lead to three barrier system itself is the most first period ended. In the second points on another basket. Once popular innovation in the harness quarter, after the Bucs, working more the lead changed ownership racing sport since the bikes were smoothly and giving a most fin- when Hobbs sank a one-handed ished exhibition, had run the count shot and Walpole contributed a up to 18 to 5, Coach "Pinky" Wilson basket. It remained for Dalton to

This take-it-for-granted-the-game- good one of two free throws, then ville, who proposed before the is-in-the-bag move almost proved a basket. What mattered if Camp in the Wilmington tournament will Ohio Fair Managers' Association disastrous, as after events proved bell converted a foul shot a short be from the county supervised that open betting be permitted as Before the first half was over. another method of popularizing Troy had added five more points point margin was preserved with. Cedarville, Yellow Springs, Jameshorse racing. This sugggestion ap- to its total, making the score 18 out further scoring in the last town, Ross Twp., Jefferson Twp., ninety seconds.

four-fifths of the Buccaneer regu- in league competition At was Troy's

Defeats Piqua For Second Win; Fairview Is Defeated

of twenty-three chances. Miamisburg assumed leadership ond straight league victory Friday ning with fourteen points. Even so, for 8 o'clock and will be followed

night on the Burger floor. ton Fairview, 15 to 12 in another one bucket while Paul had him unscheduled for 9:15. The Birch league contest at Greenville, while der observation in the first half brothers, formerly of the Univers Fairview won the reserve game, Paul should have had the assign- ity of North Carolina, Kaser and

Miamisburg						G.	F.	P.
Paramore, f						3	2	8
Kinderdine,	f	*				0	0	0
Walpers, f						0	2	2
F. Hiehle, c						1	1	3
Weaver, g						2	0	4
Kelly, g						3	1	7

Walpers, f		contributed their share. The victory rounded out
Weaver, g	2 0 4	evening, because in the
Kelly, g	3 1 7	ary, Xenia reserves wallog
Totals		reserves, 10 to 5. Lineups:
Piqua	G. F. P.	Troy G.
Shimp, f	1 2 4	Walpole, f 1
BOHOD, T	2 11 4 1	Children P
Carder, c	3 1 7	Hobbs, f 2
Purdy o	0 9 9	monus, I Z

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	Ratcliffe, g	0	0	0
		Restrictions		Mission
,	Totals	6	5	17
	Greenville	G.	F.	P.
	Everhart, f	0	4	4
	Brown, f	0	1	1
	Halley, f	0	1	1
	L. Williams, c	3	0	6
	Kagey, g	0	1	1
	J. Williams, g	1	0 -	2
	Watele			4.5
	Totals	4		15
	Fairview	G.	F.	P.
	Hockett, f	0	3	3
	Puterbaugh, f	2	0	4
	Welsh, f	0	0	0

Totals ..... 4 4 12 JAMESTOWN VICTOR OVER SELMA FRIDAY AS JENKS SPARKLES

Ferree, g ..... 0 0

Hervel, g ..... 2

High-Scoring Game Won Latimer, c ...... By Jamestown; Score 40 to 35

The Jamestown Merchants showed the way in a free-scoring contest with the Selma Independents at Jamestown Friday and finished up the encounter with a 40

Jenks led the attack with fifthe visitors with twelve points. at Central's undefeated junior hig ry: basketball team over Jamestow 10 afternoon. Hopkins scored fiv

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Baker,															
Jenks,															
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Shirk,	g				*	*			*			*	*	1	0
Stitswo	ortl	1,		2	*			*				*	*	0	1
Fergus															2
FF-4-1															0
Total	192													4.7	6

Ferguson, g 1	2	4
Totals	6	40
Selma G.	F.	P.
M. Willaman, f 5	2	12
Califlower, f 4	0	8
R. Willaman, c 1	1	3
French, g 1	2	4
Shapero, g 0		0
Hollister, g 1		4
Edmondson, g 1	2	4
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# TO COMPETE AT

Be Staged On College Floor

scene of many a stirring basketball contest, tives in the 1932 sectional state victories scored in and out of umphed, 23 to 13, but Cedarville on "A Shepherd of Souls."

by four points with a fielder, and mington and has been replaced by High, Jefferson, Ross Twp., Beaverintact as it passes in front of the The one-point margin is by no then things began to happen. Greene County creek, Cedarville and Osborn Bath,

> County will send their runner-up Commencing the last period, Dal- county tournament teams also, two exempted class

rescue the Bucs when he made pate in the county tournament. time later, because Xenia's one- group, which includes Beavercreek, Spring Valley and Bellbrook.

## SIDNEY TEAM WILL PLAY JAMESTOWN

er, "Mo" Hyman, center, was dis-qualified on personals, and he tion payt Tuesday evening at the Jamestown basketball fans will stuck around until near the end at tion next Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium when the The Bucs still suffered from an Jamestown Merchants play the inability to shoot fouls. They made Prima Athletic Club team of Sid-

good the only two free throws they ney. had in the first half, but missed | The visiting team is made up of twelve out of thirteen in the last former college stars, who have pertwo periods. Troy was not much fected themselves in playing the better, although converting eight game on roller skates and they will give a demonstration of their abil

Paul Baldner did a neat job of by the skating exhibition for fifteen Greenville triumphed over Day- guarding him Campbell made only mintues, with the main event ment the entire game. Freddie Dal- Bemus, both former University of ton was runnerup for scoring honors with twelve points. The other Bucs, Thompson, Ralls and Hyman, contributed their share The victory rounded out a perfect evening, because in the preliminary. Xenia reserves wellowed Troy ary, Xenia reserves walloped Troy thirty-six games last season.

# N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota-2 tions received from W. E. Hutton o and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayo ton, at 2 p. m. daily. Saturday's day's Close Close American Can .... 64% 1 Am. Rolling Mill .. 91/4 0 Amer. Smelting .... 1678 Anaconda Copper .. 11% 5 Troy . . . . 1 9 11 5—26 Bethlehem Steel . . 22% Xenia . . . . . . 7 11 4 5—27 C. & O. R. R. . . . . . 30¼ Col. G. and E. .... 14% p. Continental Can .. 36% 0 Cont Oil Del. ..... 6% Gen. Foods ...... 35% General Motors .... 23 1/8 4 Grigsby-Grunow ... 0 Hudson Motors .... 11 1 Kroger ..... 15 Packard Para-Publix ..... 10% Penn. R. R. ..... 22% Prairie Oil & Gas .. 61/8 Proctor & Gamble . 41% Radio Corp. ..... 8% Sears-Roebuck .... 35% 0 Servel Inc. ..... 5% 2 Sinclair Oil ..... Socony Vacuum ... 10 Totals ...... 4 2 10 Standard, N. J. ... 29% Referee—Jacobs, Muskingum. Studebaker ...... 12½ United Aircraft ... 14% U. S. Steel ..... 451/4 Warner Bros. ..... Woolworth ..... 437%

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night. Box score		Married -	
Flex			
Gultice	141	164	1
Arment		85	1
Montgomery		157	1
Bertram	183	144	1
Dummy		124	1
Totals '	729	674	7
Flex	-Welt		
Manor	175	159	1
Moeller		94	1
Brewer	116	108	1
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# WITH VICTORY OVER TROY HIGH CLASS B TEAMS BELLBROOK, SPRING VALLEY, BATH WIN COUNTY CONTESTS

Yellow Springs, Jefferson, Ross, Beaver, Cedarville And Bath Girls Show Victories For Friday Night Games

CEDARVILLE-SELMA

Ferguson, f ..... 0

Wisecup, f ..... 0

Harris, C ......

Lynn, c ..... 2

Wildman, g .....

Strowbridge, f ......

Cotton, g .....

Kennon, g .....

J. French, f ......

G. French, f ......

Hallstine, g .....

Powers, g ....... 0

J. Pitstick, f ..... 4

Swaim, c ..... 6

Homer Swaim, g .... 0

R. Pitstick, f .

Cummings, g .....

Jamestown Boys

Toland, f .....

Staley, f .....

Leveck, f ..... 0

Glass. c ..... 1

Henry, g ..... 0

Harris, g ..... 1

Neal, f .....

Jenks, g ......

Gray, g .....

Jamestown Girls G.

Rockhold, f ...... 0 Lieurance, f ..... 1

Willis, f N..... 0

Cushwa, g ..... 0

Hopkins, g ..... 0

4 Jefferson Boys

0 Smith, c ......

Bellbrook Boys

McHenry, c .....

Jefferson Girls

Lynch, f .....

Franklin, g .....

Stethem, g .....

Moore, f ....... Darbyshire, f ......

Edgington, g ..... 0

Hubble, g ..... 0

Totals ...... 5 1 11 Referee Gehring, Dayton.

SUPERINTENDENT ILL

GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 16 .-

Blood transfusions were resorted

to today in an attempt to save the

life of Dr. John H. Berry, superin-

tendent of the state Hospital for

the Insane at Athens, who is in a

critical condition in a hospital

here. Dr. Berry's condition has

14 gradually become worse since a re-

cent appendicitis operation.

Bellbrook Girls

Linton, f .....

0 Peterson, g ..... 3

Hubble, g ..... 0

0 Hite, g ......

Jasper, g ..... 1

Glass. g ..... 0 0

Totals ..... 1 2

Referee-Williams, Columbus.

BELLBROOK-JEFFERSON

Ross Girls

Totals ..... 6

ROSS-JAMESTOWN

Landaker, f ..... 6

Cedarville Girls

Flatter, f

Boggs, f

Hughes, g .....

Selma Boys

Bellbrook, Ross Twp., Spring Valley, Osborn Bath and the Xenia Greene County's two representa- ball quintets are in possession of

Plans for the tourney at Wil- Beavercreek boy's teams met de-

volving Greene County girls' teams Waddle, g ..... while the O. S. and S. O. Home, Gilbert, f ...... Bellbrook, Jamestown and Spring Boggs, f ..... Valley teams lost their games.

HOME-YELLOW SPRINGS A rejuvenated O. S. and S. O.

Home basketball team triumphed over Bryan High cagers, 24 to 18 B at Yellow Springs Friday night, schools in Greene County, the O. marking the first time in years a S. and S. O. Home of Xenia and cadet quintet has defeated Bryan Bath Twp., of Osborn, will compete on the hardwood, The Home was in the sectional tourney at Spring- in front, 18 to 7, at the half. In a field, however. They do not partici- preliminary game, the Home girls lost to Bryan's feminine team, 23 Greene County's representatives to 2. The Home "A" and "B" teams in the Wilmington tournament will will play return games with Selma Girls

waynesville High le	ams	at	the
Home armory Saturday	y nig	ht. L	ine-
ups:			
Home Boys	G.	F.	P.
D. Badal, f	. 1	- 3	5
Jones, f	. 0	0	0
Wolfe, f	. 4	0	8
Trumphour, c	. 1	0	2
Pemberton, g		1	1
Lakes, g		0	8
Totals	10	4	24
Bryan Boys	G.	F.	P.
Miller, f	0	0	0
Corrill, f		0.	0
Hughes, f		3	5
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	Miller, f	0	0	0
	Corrill, f	0	0.	0
91	Hughes, f	1	3	5
	Johns, c	0	2	2
1	Wilcox, g	2	0	4
	Brewer, g		1	7
1	Totals	6	6	18
h	Home Girls	G.	F.	P.
	E. Hughes, f	0	0	0
	Barrett, f		0	0
	Dye, f		0	0
	Sebring, f		0	2
	Yowell, g		0	0
14	Stultz, g	0	0	0
	P. Laurence and Dec.		- 10	- 14

	Kimmer, g	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	,	*	0	0	
Ì	Totals .										1	0	
	Bryan Girl										G.	F.	1
	R. Moylan,										4	0	
	Jacobs, f .										1	0	
	Iliff, f							*	,		3	0	
	Forbeck, f					*					1	0	
	Waldron, f											1	
	Jones, g .					*				,	0	0	
	I. Moylan,										0	0	
	Weiss, g .											0	

BEAVER-SPRING VALLEY

Beavercreek High and Spring Valley High boys' and girls' basketball teams engaged in a tripleheader at Spring Valley Friday night, with Beaver girls winning. 29 to 25. Spring Valley boys triumphing, 35 to 15, and the Valley reserve boys' team blanking Beaver seconds, 14 to 0. Lineups: Beaver Boys

Wheeler, c ..... 2 6378 Spring Valley Boys G. Smith, f .............................. Lumpkin, c ..... Starr, g ..... 0 Beaver Girls Reese, f .....

Toms, f ...... 2 Shank, g ..... 0 Spring Valley Girls G. Alexander, f ...... 1 Turner, f ..... 20 Hopkins, f . Hartsock, f ..... Mgt. Kyne, g ..... 0 Mary Kyne, g ..... 0

Osborn Bath Twp. High required an overtime period to de-

feat Wayne Twp. cagers, 18 to 14, in an exciting basketball contest at Sulphur Grove Friday night. The score was tied at 14-14 when the game ended, but in the extra session, baskets by Smith and Linebaugh produced the victory. In Ryne, f ...... 2 a preliminary, Bath's unbeaten girls' team beat Wayne Twp. girls, a 23 to 15. Bath boys will meet Stivers reserves at Dayton Saturday night Lineups: Bath High Boys Lobaugh, f ..... 0

39 Smith, f ..... 2 Linebaugh, c ..... 2 Lewis, g ...... Dyer, g ...... 1 

Greider, g ...... 1 719 Referee-Klee, Dayton.

Shoup, c ..... 0 Oram, = .....0 BAPTIST SERVICES WILL CLOSE SUNDAY WITH FINAL SERMON

In order to accommodate the ing revival service Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church the firsts, 2214@221/2c; firsts 211/2@ Cedarville and Selma boys' and P. Church it was announced Satur-O. S. and S. O. Home boys 'basket- girls' court teams divided a double day. Evangelist Ralph E. Stewart header on the Selma High floor will preach at 7:30 p. m. on "The Cross of Christ" and at 10:30 a. m. extra, 23c; standards, 23c; market

Baptism was administered to Cedarville boys' and girls' teams will play at Mt. Sterling Saturday night. Lineaps:

Cedarville Boys

G. F. P. D. Darket was administered to three Friday evening and several more will be baptized Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Stewart fowls, 15% and 15% are morning. The Rev. Mr. Stewart fowls, 15% p, preached on "Discipleship in the 18c; ducks, 20c; young geese, O Shadow of the Cross", Friday eve-15c; ducks, 20c, young turkeys 15c; stags, 14c; young turkeys 15c; mkt. steady; apples: various 3 salvation interpreting the three varieties, 15@25c per ½ bu, bas o parables of Luke 15: "The lost s sheep, the lost coin and the lost "Christ must be first, crosses must be born and consecration 13 must be complete," the speaker Many decisions were made 5 for Christ in response to an invitation at the close of the service The service Saturday evening at

7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. 1 Stewart preaching will be joined in by Trinity M. E. Church.

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16-Live stock: Hogs: receipts 1200; hold-23 over 390, slow mostly steady with Hens weak undertone better grade 160-230 lb \$4.25@4.50 mostly on a Young Ducks, per pound .....12c 0 120-150 lb \$4 @4-25 bulk sews \$3 | Colored Fries, per lb. .......14c Cattle receipts 300, calves 50 to-0 days trade nominal for the week Dressed Rabbits, per lb. ..... 180 steers mostly 50 lower heifers 50@

13 75c lower beef cows steady low cutters and cutters strong, bulls steady to weak, bulk steers and After putting up a valiant fight heifers for week \$4.50@6; better and making an unexpectedly fine finished kinds \$6.50 and \$6.75; few showing, Jamestown High bowed yearlings above vealers for period to Ross High's championship quin- 50c lower top Friday \$8.50. tet, 29 to 6 at Jamestown Friday Sheep 25 todays trade nominal night. In one of two preliminaries, compared with week ago, lambs

Jamestown zirls also displayed im- mostly 50c lower, closing bulk betpromed form although losing to ter grades \$5.75@6.50; common and Eggs the Ross feminine team, 9 to 4. In medium \$4.00@5.25; sheep steady Hens, 5 lbs. and up .......14c the other prelim, the Ross reserve 200 down.

10 258, hogs 680, sheep none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Livestock: hogs receipts 10,000; steady top \$4.35; bulk \$3.75 to \$4.25; heavy \$3.85 to \$4.10; medium \$4 to \$4.35; light \$4 to \$4.25; light lights \$3.85 to \$4.20; packing sows \$3.15 to \$3.50; pigs \$3.75 to \$4; holdovers

Cattle : recepits 200; steady; calves 100; steady, beef steers: good and choice 8 to \$11; common and medium \$4.50 to \$8; yearlings \$6 to \$10.50; butcher cattle; heif-pink to \$10.50; butcher cattle; heif-pink to \$5.25; ers \$4 to \$7; cows \$3 to \$5.25;

Sheep: receipts 6,000; steady; Trains from totumbus and East-medium and choice lambs \$5.50 to 4:10 p m \$6.75; culls and common \$4 to \$5; Trains for Cincinnati—
yearlings \$4 to \$4.75; common and choice ewes \$1 to \$3; feeder Trains from Cincinnati—
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Trains 170m Cincinnati lambs \$4.25 to \$4.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK 0 Roughs ..... 2.65@ 2.90

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-220 lbs..\$ 4.15 Bellbrook High established it Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.00 13 self as a strong contender in the Heavies, 280 lbs. up. . 3 county basketball race by scoring Heavies, 250-280 lbs. . an impressive 30 to 23 victory over Lights, 120-150 lbs.... an impressive 30 to 23 victory over

Jefferson Twp. High on the BellLights, 150-180 lbs... 3.90 down

Lights, 150-180 lbs... 3.90 down

Ligh

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext, top. \$ 8.00

Med. Veal calves ... 6.00 down
Best butcher steers. 6.00@ 6.50

Med. butcher steers. 4.00@ 5.00

Med. butcher steers. 5.00@ 5.50

Med. butcher steers. 5.00@ 5.50 Best fat heifers ..... 5.00@ 5.50

P. Spring lambs, ext, top 5.00

Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.) 

### PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Butter re large crowd expected for the clos- ceipts, 10,802 tubs; creamery ex service will be held at the First U. 22c; packing stock, 14@16c; spe cials, 231/2@24c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

steady; eggs: extra firsts, 16 1/2c; ket; cabbage: topped and washed 30@40c p\*r 1/2 bu. basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites, 50@556 per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE Wholesale Selling Prices Fresh Eggs, dozen ......196 Dressed Turkeys, lb. ......386 Retail Selling Prices

Dressed Turkeys, 1b. .....40g

Live Turkeys, 1b. ......28c

Country Butter, pound ......

Creamery Butter, pound .....280 1931 Fries, pound ..... Eggs, per dozen ......22c Prices Paid at Plant

Legnorn Hens ......10c Leghorn Fries, 1b. ......10c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

WHOLESALE BUTTER

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, under 5 lbs. ......12c Springers, under 4 lbs. ......9a 

# RAIL AND BUS

TRACTION LINES

to \$5.25; calves \$5.50 to \$5.25; calves \$5.50 to \$8.50; feeder steers \$4 to \$5.75; stocker steers \$3 to \$5.50; stocker cows and helfers \$3 to \$4.

Sheep: receipts 6,000; steady; Trains for Columbus and East—coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m. coach and

Trains for Dayton and West-

Trains for Springfieldrock

Trains for Springfield

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AUTO BUS LINES

Med. butcher steers. 4.00 @ 5.00

Best fat heifers ... 5.00 @ 5.50

Medium heifers ... 4.00 @ 5.00

Medium cows ... 2.50 @ 3.00

Best fat cows ... 3.50 @ 4.00

Best fat cows ... 1.00 @ 2.00

Bologna cows ... 1.00 @ 2.00

Bulls ... 3.00 @ 4.00

SHEEP

Sheep ... \$ 1.00 @ 2.00

Spring lambs ... 4.00 down

P. Spring lambs , ext. top 5.00

Medium heifers ... 4.00 @ 5.00

To Dayten—

To Witnington.

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia (11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

# DON'T

order your coal today and be sure no cold wave will catch you unprepared.

McNAMEE

# BE CAUGHT SHORT

Xenia, Ohio

Bellbrook Ave.

Phone 66

Fuel & Supply Co.

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Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems. Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist

you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results. All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day 39 Houses-Unfurnished it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day 5-ROOM house for rent. Gas, elecand insures proper set-up for your

Errors, typographical or other wise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first in- 42 Miscellaneous for Rent sertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any ad- 43 Wanted To Rent vertisement Rates follow:

3 Lines time times times 15 or less 3 lines | \$ .30 | \$ .81 | \$ 1.44 15 to 20 4 lines | .40 1.08 1.92 20 to 25 5 lines | .50 | 1.35 | 2.40 25 to 30 6 lines | .60 | 1.62 | 2.88 Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line, Av-

erage words contain six lettors. Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of

### 5 Notices, Meetings

first insertion.

W. P. SALSBURY and Son are now connected with The Crawford Commission Co., Cincinnati Union Stock yards where they would be friends.

### 11 Professional Services

### For repairing your clothes KANY THE TAILOR

### 18 Help Wanted-Male EARN substantial income selling

Penny-a-Day Accident and Sickantee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

### 19 Help Wanted—Female

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Steady work and good pay. Short term, Write. MOLER SYSTEM, 111 W. Fifth St. Cincinnati.

SELL 3 dresses \$1.89-only one amazing value. Earn to \$90 weekly. Your dresses FREE. Experience unnecessary. Marvelous sample outfit, gorgeous new styles FREE, Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1409, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### 21 Help Wanted-Agents

WILLING to devote your time to a position offering good earning possibilities selling principally farm trade? Exclusive territory. Co., products established 35 years. Life long position. Be home every night. Requirements: references, must own auto, State how previously employed. Age over 30, Atlas Oil Company, Cleveland, O.

### 26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

FOR SALE-Durge male hog, com-Phone Co. 2-F-5.

FOR SALE-A coming yearling Duroc-Jersey male hog. C. D. Miars. New Burlington, Ohio.

30 weanling pigs, weight about 30 1bs. each. Phone Co. 206-R. John

## 27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED-Raw furs and beef hides. Highest market prices. 971 N. Detroit St. Roy C. Duerstine.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E Market St. Xenia.

## 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

40 tons alfalfa hay. Call Lampert

Floral Co. N. Detroit St.

Wringer rolls for all makes of

### washers EICHMAN'S

John Deere two-horse corn planter, John Deere two-horse breaking plow, John Deere five-foot cut ble-shovel plow, furrowing plow, trees, side of breeching harness, R. R. Butler, R. No. 3, Osborn, O.

## 29 Musical—Radio

TWO talking machines for sale. Cheap, Come in and see them, At Adair's, N. Detroit St.

## 30 Household Goods

One sideboard for sale in good condition. Phone 73-W or call at Walnut St., Xenia, Ohio.

> ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR Used one year. Very Low Price. HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

### 34 Apartments —Furnished LARGE front room, furnished, heat.

gas, light. Also, extra room if desired. Phone 829-W.

### 35 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR RENT February first. Lower half of apartment. No. 123 W. Market. Strictly modern. Five rooms and bath. Hot water heat furnished. Inquire 129 W. Market or phone 379.

4-room modern apartment, first floor. 3-room apartment, second floor. Reasonable rent, 339 E. Sec-

tricity, garage and garden. Phone

225 or 165 acre farm for rent C. E Payne, Cummings Road,

GARAGE 115 S. Monroe St. between Second and Third, See Wilbur Street at Ross Grocery.

WANTED-A farm of 100-150 acres to rent on thirds. Call Gazette.

### 45 Houses For Sale

## ZELL'S

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

4 Acre farm good buildings main pike close in \$3,800.00. Can arrage a \$1,200.00 loan,

Six acre farm, near main road, close to school three miles out, good buildings, \$4,00000. Can arrange \$2.500 00 loan.

pleased to meet their many 5 Acre farm, summer bungalow, well built, close in \$4,000.00

> 18 Acres close to corporation, main highway, good house and barn. Can be bought for small down pay-

54 acres on Wilmington pike, fair house and barn, \$3,800.00, Can arrange loan \$2,500.00

ness policies. Also dollar a year 50 Acres two miles out on side Burglar policy, Write 81500, Guar- road buildings poor but best of ground, \$2,800.00. Can arrange \$2,000.00 loan.

> FOR SALE, COME LOOK OVER OUR LISTINGS.

CITY PROPERTY South Detroit, St., \$4,800.00, Can through WSAI, Cincinnati, at 10 arrange \$2,700.00 loan,

Modern home on Hill St., has gar-

cated, \$2,500,00.

liberal loan. Modern double on S. Detroit St., to sell. Can arrange loan.

Modern 7 room house on Cincining two years old Howard Glass, 12 room modern home second block an NBC network through WSAI, 11:00-Night Caps.

Price, \$4,500.00. Can arrange loan, organizations to combat commun- 1:00-Kyser's Orchestra.

We have a number of fine modern United States. homes for sale, come and see us.

## RENTALS

We make a specialty of renting sented over an NBC-WEAF netsee any you like,

INSURANCE Is your automobile covered for fire Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy".

you getting good insurance at the best rate? We can arrange To Honor Florida. payments to your convenience.

### ZELL'S REALTY & INS. AGENCY Xenia, O. 15 Green St.

Phone 861

## mower, 40-tooth steel harrow, dou- 49 Business Opportunities

mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. the program.

SMALL restaurant for sale, Doing Mary Brown Is Mary Steelegood business. Will sacrifice. Good reasons for selling. Hamburger Inn, Market and Detroit.

## 54 Parts-Service-Repairing

HAVE CELLULOIDS put in your curtains at Xenia Body and Top

## 58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

County, S C. Wright.

Probate Judge of said County. 1|9-16-23

# DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



# Government Officials Be Heard On Radio Forum 9:45—Slumber Hour. 10:15—"The Old Singing Master."

A NUMBER OF LARGE FARMS CABINET members, senators, representatives and other high government officials will be heard in the New National Radio Forum to be inaugurated over an extensive NBC network Monday Modern 7 room house with garage, evening. The program will be heard

o'clock. Oliver Owen Kuhn, managing editor of the Washington Star, will age and is in good condition, \$3,- be master of ceremonies on the program. Details of the inaugural program have not been completed 6:00—Old Man Sunshine. Nice 5 room house modern well lo- and the speaker has not been an- 6:15—Busse's Orchestra. nounced. Andrew W. Mellon, sec- 6:30-Ray Perkins. retary of the treasury, will appear 6:45-Lowell Thomas. Modern home with garage, North on the second program to be broad- 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. King St., \$5,000,00. Can arrange cast January 25.

To Attack Communism. large lawn, good property, priced retary of labor, and Hamilton Fish, say." U. S. congressman from New York, 9:00-Band. will attack communism in the sec- 9:30-First Nighter. nati Ave., will sell or trade, \$4,- the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New 10:15-The Serenaders. 500.00. Can arrange \$1,500.00 loan. York Sunday. The program of the 10:30-Busse's Orchestra. West Third St. New furnace, 60' Cincinnati, at 10:15 p. m. Doak 11:30-Doodlesockers. lot, complete bath room on each and Fish will urge more than 400 12:00 Mid.—Cherniavsky's Orches- 6:30—Studio. would make wonderful leaders of many groups, including tra. double or good rooming house. patriotic, civic, religious and labor 12:30 a. m.-Busse's Orchestra.

To Broadcast play Edward Everett Hale's "The Man 5:45-Memory Hour. Without a Country" will be prehouses. Come to us and look over work by a cast of leading stage and the list and we will take you to radio actors Monday at 8 p. m. The role of Lieutenant Philip Nolan, the man who cursed his country, will be played by Walter Connally, now co-starring on Broadway with theft and accident? Are you in- The radio adaptation will follow sured with a good company? Are the familiar plot of Hale's story.

of Barcelona, Spain, and an outstanding radio soprano, will bring 11:00-Kyser's Orchestra. the atmosphere of Spain in Florida WKRC: to the microphone when she is 5:00 p. m .- Eddie Duchin's Orchesguest artist on the "Parade of States" program over an NBC net- 5:30-Piano Request. work through WSAI, Cincinnati, 5:45-Musicale. Monday at 9:30 p. m. A Spanish 6:00street scene, with Miss Albani and 6:25-Studio hay rake, 3-horse steel double- CHATTEL loans, notes bought 1st a male chorus, will be a feature of 6:30-Geo. Hall's Orchestra.

> This Mary Brown, who sings with 7:15-Bing Crosby. an orchestra Monday nights at 9:30 7:30 United Spanish War Veter 8:00 Smilin' Ed McConnell o'clock over WLW, Cincinnati, is none other than your old friend, Mary Steele. Mary used her maiden name for almost a year after 8:15-Leopold Stokowski and Phil. 9:45-Success Reporter. she married Robert Brown, WLW's chief announcer. Then someone wrote the song, "Everyone in Town Loves Little Mary Brown" and Mary decided that simple names were making good on the air so she decided to change.

## UNIVERSITY OF ALL NATIONS

DALLAS, Tex .- Ten countries are represented this year at South-Estate of D. B. Watt, Deceased. Jennie W. Short has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of D. B. Watt, late of Greene Country, Ohio, deceased. China, Cuba, Chile, Japan, Korea, 5:30—6 ern Methodist University, the re-China, Cuba, Chile, Japan, Korea, Dated this 7th day of January, England, India, Mexico and Pales 6:00-Musical Showman Thirty-nine states of the 6:31-The Chatterer. United States also are represented, 6:45-Los Pamperos. lit was stated.

# On the Air From Cincinnati

### SATURDAY

WLW 5:15 p. m.—"America at Work." 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

7:45—Busse's Orchestra. 8:00-Follies.

William Doak, United States sec- 8:30-"Dance with Countess Dor-

Anti-Communist convention at 10:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra. convention will be broadcast over 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

istic activities throughout the WSAI: m .- Southern Singers. 5:00 p. 5:15—Skippy.

5:30-Contract Bridge. 6:30-Cab Galloway and His Or- 9:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

chestra. 7:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 7:15-Laws That Safeguard So-

ciety. 7:30—Alice Joy. 7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs. 11:30—California Melodies. 8:00-Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

8:30-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 9:00-Pryor's Band and Revelers. 9:30-Orchestra.

Countess Olga Albani, a native 10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Orches- 5:45-The Chatterer. tra.

tra

-Pat Gillick, Organist

6:45-Connie Boswell. 7:00—The Political Situation Washington.

7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd 9:30-Mary Brown and Orchestra.

Symphony Orchestra. 10:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra 10:30-Music that Satisfies, Shildkret's Orchestra and Alexander 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. Gray, soloist.

10:45-Ed Kling's Music. 11:30-Studio. 11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches-12:00 Mid. to 1:00 a. m .- Oberlin

SUNDAY 5:00 p. m .- Dr. Barnhouse 5:30-Orchestra. 7:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

College program.

To 7:30—The Three Bakers. 8:15-Radio Hour. 9:15-Stag Party.

10:46-Seger Ellis and his Orches-

11:02-Josef Cherniavsky's Sym-

pho-Syncopaters. 11:30-Moon River. 12:00 Mid.—Henry Thies' Orches- Gladys Drucilla Mercer, Forest

tra. 1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Orches- Mehaffey, John Edward Reynolds, at an angle to one side of the front changing color at intervals, and tra.

WSAI: 5:30 p. m.-Richard Crooks, tenor. 6:00-Catholic Hour. 6:30-Thru the Opera Glass. 7:00-Los Pamperos.

7:15—Songsters.

7:30-Club of the Air. 8:00—Orchestra. 9:00-Our Government, David Law- ant, Cedarville; Virginia Isabelle There was also a huge white chif- she climed the ladder just behind

Haughey, Bowersville: rence. 9:15-American Album of Familiar Jean Bennett and Betty Louise dots that surely belonged to it, swinging their feet in the water, Music. 9:45-Revelers.

10:15-Anti-Communist Meeting. WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.

5:30-Twenty Minutes of Reading. 6:00-Chicago Knights 6:15-Sports Review.

6:25-Studio. 6:35-Quiet Harmonies. 7:00—The World's Business 7:15-The Sylvanians.

7:30-Novelty Orchestra 7:45-To be announced. 8:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors 8:15-Dan Beddoe, Tenor. 8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child."

creek Twp., \$1.00. 9:30-Romances of the Sea. Selina Creamer and George Good- do." 10:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Va man to Mary Ann Goodman, lot in riety Show. 10:30-Geo. Nether's Orchestra. Xenia city, \$1.00.

11:10-Ed Kling's Music.

12:00 Mid.—Eddie Duchin's Orches- in Wright View Heights, Bath

5:00-Southern Singers.

5:30—The Singing Lady

5:15-Dr. Glenn Adams-

Game Birds in Ohio."

5:45-Little Orphan Annie

6:30-The Royal Vagabonds.

7:30-Centerville Sketches.

9:00-Sisters of the Skillet.

10:00-Canadian Mounted Police.

12:00 Mid .-- Henry Busse's Orches-

5:30-Celebrated Compositions.

8:30-Busse's Orchestra.

11:00-Night Caps.

5:00 p. m.-Singers.

6:00-Memory Hour.

6:45-Stebbins Boys.

5:15-Skippy

chestra.

Elliston

OH! ITS MY

11:30-WLW Fanfares.

6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

program.

7:15-Melodies.

7:45-Singers.

Band.

WSAI:

Twp., \$1.00. MONDAY

Hattie L. Short, William W. reminds me that I didn't even fin- sky, in a gesture of rapture Short, Leroy S. Short, Frank R. ish it," amused. Short, and Earl Short to Venis and Bertha Ann Ary, 119.48 acres in prompted. Xenia Twp., \$1.00.

Hopping, lot in Xenia city, \$1.00. Foster and Lena Shaw to Lila Jones, tract in Miami Twp., \$1.00. thy. Harry D. Smith, administrator of 6:15—American Tax Payers League the estate of Elizabeth Simms to least, the most important part of ence around—when we are alone, Viola Ford, lot in Xenia city.

> half lot in Xenia city. C. E. Bradstreet to Ina F. Bradstreet, lot in Xenia city, \$1.00. Estie C. Williams to Hazel M. Edwards, undivided one-half interest in 1.99 sq. chains in Cedarville village, \$1.00.

Leanna and Merrill M. Tritt to the Home Bulding and Savings Co., been making these regular trips to love to her? lot in Osborn village, \$1.00. Earl W. Burrowes to Bessie 10:30-Variety, Seger Ellis and Harness to Elza B. Harness, 22.536 \$1.00

E. Alexander to H. E. Behrend, sev- there with her." en acres in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Harness to Elza B. Harness, 22.5 6 you know. Perhaps it was best for a changed silence when they were 12:30 a. m.-Kay Kyser's Orches- acres in Caesarcreek and Silver- her, after all."

creek Twps., \$1.00. Home Building and Savings Co., the drive, and Marcia reveled in lem distressed her. Abruptly, she two tracts in Yellow Springs vil- the magic speeding through the plunged into the pool, as if she lage containing 7.60 acres, \$2,275. soft moon-shot darkness toward an wished to escape it. Turner fol-Oris H. and Mina H. Snyder to evening of extravagant pleasure. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Orthe Home Building and Savings Jean greeted them in high excite- playing ball

Co., .47 acres in Xenia city, \$1.00, ment, wearing scarlet pajamas that Jennie Gerard to George W. and had only crossed straps for a back, for conversation alone. 6: 0-Everyday Poems by George Valley village, \$1.00.

By GEORGE McMANUS

# A Romance

Jean rolled a one and a five, and

Turner made elaborate gestures

"Your choice of the bathing suits.

Again, Marcia was glad that

paddled around in the river that

flowed beyond the city limits of

Ted who had taught her to swim.

Searchlights flooded the pool.

"Where did you learn to swim

tle river that struggles past us

"That's right, but not many peo

"Well it's always been busy, all

"Oh, it's wonderful, Turner!" she

She turned to look at him, swift-

She hesitated for an instant, then

why you always say those romantic

He looked away from her and

over the brilliant scene. When he

Marcia caught her breath sharp

their lips, and eloquent things with

alone. Did that mean that

ly, questioning. She opened her

"What is it?" he prompted.

'Part of it.

'So are you.

myself too much.

"Do you like it?

Mississippi. Nothing

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs

:00-Vermont Lumbertacks.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00—Kyser's Orchestra.

9:30-"Parade of States."

11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

10:00-New National Radio Forum.

10:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang.

6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist.

6:30-Blue Green and Hi-Sea

8:30--Lawrence Tibbett

7:30-Alice Joy.

9:00-Gypsies.

10:45-Ramona.

5:15-Musicale.

5:45-The Lone Wolf.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Morton Downey.

8:45-To be announced.

11:15-Toscha Seidel

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals

9:30-An Evening in Paris.

10:00-Lombardo's Orchestra.

10:30-Nat Shilkret and Alex Gray.

THIRTY-EIGHT BORN

IN GREENE COUNTY

with twenty and Osborn was sec-

Infant Reeves, Lowell Fooks, Anna

REAL ESTATE

ette Richards, 67.69 acres in Sugar-

David Goodman, Margaret Ware,

creek Twp., \$2,147.33.

Lee Shaw, all of Xenia.

ond with ten births.

8:00—The Bath Club.

7:30—The Boswell Sisters.

6:24—Happy Feet.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Kate Smith.

10:49-Studio

11:30-Memories.

WKRC:

tra.

Marcia Moyer who worked in the with the audacity of itcosmetics department of the larg- notes, and left Marcia breathless est store in Mitchelfield, is giv- At one time when Turner was en the opportunity to travel and one the the players who had the demonstrate beauty products, be- girls for his pieces in opposition cause of her own ability and extra- to Jean, who used the men, the ordinary beauty. She leaves her game neared the deciging point, 5:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orches- family and Ted Stanton, a young with each of them having a single mechanic who has loved her all her piece on the board. Marcia was life. He is not her idea of romance Turner's last "woman on board." and she wants to. see the world The others stood around the court After she leaves home, a myster and cheered. In so conspicuous a ious pilot lands there, who falls moment, Marcia rejoiced that she in love with her sister Vivian, had made that especial effort to whom he visits on his regular trips, find the right pajama costume. 6:45-The German and His Parrot, while Ted overhauls the motor. On Standing at the point of the painted the train to Detroit, Marcia meets pinacle, in the flood of the search-Turner Gilmore ,a secret service light, and with a group of socially official who becomes interested in prominent young people watchirher and takes her to dinner on the her, she was grateful for her bear first evening in the city. He is very ty, too. Such moments justified it. handsome and important, and Mar- There were several minutes of comcia is quite excited over his at petitive excitement, while Jean and tentions. Gilmore tells her that he Turner rolled their dice in unsucintends to introduce her to some of cessful turns. his important friends in the city, "Talk to 'em, Jean Call 'em sweet so she buys an expensive gown for names," the girls shouted. the occasion. He takes her to the "Take me off this board, if you home of some wealthy friends love me," Jerry begged with mock Meanwhile, an airplane lands at a despair. private field in the Canadian wilds, and three men discuss the imminent kicked over the dice with exas-11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orcheson their trail. During the evening over saucily, and showed the three danger of a governmental official the Bothwells, Gilmore tells which she needed to win. "These 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra Marcia about his lonely life as an dice have no sense of loyalty, toorphan and his struggle to succeed night," she declaredalone. Eugene Campeau, the aviator, has been seeing Vivian regu- of invication. "Be good to your larly, but this week he fails to papa now," he coaxed, holding the come as usual, and she is lonely. huge dice in his arms, and kissing When weeks have passed without them both before he rolled them word from him, she confides to over the grass. "Marcia doesn't Ted how much she loves him want to stand there all night, you Marcia mentions Vivian's love for know. What? A six!" he shoutedthe strange aviator to Gilmore, who "Well, Jean, I'm the champion. All has his own suspicions but says ready to be honored and decorated. nothing to her. He flies over into What's the prize?

as submitted by Mrs. Pearl Wit- so she goes shopping for a new terrace tenmyer, county health nurse. Of outfit. this number Xenia ranked first (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) when she was a youngster, she had

Greene County during December his return to invite her to a back- so you might get one that will fit

according to that month's report She is required to wear pajamas, that, there will be supper on the

gammon party at Jean Bothwell's. you. Everyone into the pool. After

Thirty-eight babies were born in Canada for two days, calls her on

CHAPTER 24 LUCK went with her. A selection Mitchelfield, and had learned to The following births were recorded: Mary Pauline Trubee, Infant Conger, Richard Ben Spitler, resulted more satisfactorily. Mar- when Ted was more like a big Barbara Lucille Moore, Marilyn cia found a white crepe creation brother to her. He had made it Flora Hotchkiss, Geneva Louise that suited the occasion perfectly. possible for her to race across this Bowermaster, Harold Lee Ackley, There were large motifs of black magnificient pool on a private Eugene Gordon, Kenneth William satin stitched with white, and set state, with Turner Gilmore. Robert Duane Murrell, John Wil- and back, just below the narrow emphasized the black depths of liam Langan, Phyllis Jean Phillips, belt. The widely flared trousers the water, where bright-capped Infant Reeves, Lowell Fooks, Anna Elizabeth Pierce, Mary Lou Sod- were edged with black, and the sprang up. Shouts and laughter aders, Warren Elmer Webb, Wanda three-quarter flared sleeves were role above the sound of plunging faced with wide bands of the same. and splashing, water balls flashed Wilma Alice Squires, Yellow A large square onyx pin, set with in all directions

Springs; Nancy Mae Stiles, New a chip of diamond, held the scarf Marcia could not win the race Burlington: Patricia Lou O'Bry-tie, and completed the ensemble against Turner, of course, but as Norma fon handkerchief with black polka him to rest on the ledge. They sat Lutz, Spring Valley; David Bev- and the white pumps with black and watching the others. ington, Bellbrook; John Glenwood trim, which she already wore, could Williamson, Centerville; Infant not have been more suitable. An so well, little prairie girl?" he 10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park- Day, Joseph and Joan Hoak, Mar- hour later she met Turner, hap- asked, pleased at her achievement. garet Katherine Dorsett, Alona La-pily serene in the knowledge that She wrinkled her nose roguishly. verne Merry, Melvin Lee Sedlacek, she had met the requirements of "Paddling around in the muddy lit-Charles Brady Clagg, Jane Eliza- the party admirably. Good beth Burrows, Imogene Mae Lee His glance told her that she was toward

and Russell Smith, all of Osborn. right. He wore white flannels and like this," she flung out her arms. sport shirt open at the neck, with "But everything serves its own end, black-trim white oxfords. The night doesn't it? Nothing we ever do or was very warm. He looked younger, know is lost, good or bad' and even more debonair than upon previous occasions when she had ple know that. So they never get very far. They just sit, and wait for seen him. "You are never a disappointment, what they want, and pass up the

Philena Huston, to Lewis and Jeanbeen thinking about you a great I can see that you never let anydeal this week, and found that I thing go by. Life has been full for missed you very much. Did you hap- you, and always will be-Elsie E. Belles, 25 acres in Beaver-Charles Duncan to George E. and "Of course, I did," she was pleas- right. antly matter-of-fact. "I hope you "And is this some of the world accomplished what you wanted to you wanted to see. Marcia?'

His head turned in a quick negative gesture. "Not much. It's a International Development Co. to tough proposition. Any news from emphasized the words by flinging John U. and Emma L. Perry, lot home?" he remarked carelessly. her arms up and clasping them "Oh, yes! I was just reading a behind her head, with her face letter when you 'phoned. And that turned up to the black vault of the

"The inference being -"That I forgot about the letter lips to speak, then closed them. Arthur and Marie Pope to John from Ted when I heard from you,"

she conefssed.

"Poor Ted. He has my sympa- confessed, "I was just wondering-Well, I had read most of it-at things to me when there is an audiit. He wrote about Vivian. It seems and yet not alone. When we are

D. B. Watt to Jennie W. Short, that her aviator has disappeared, alone, you usually don't say much as suddenly as he appeared, And at all. the poor kid is all broken up over "Is that so!" Turner exclaimed, replied, his voice was very lowthoughtfully. "But he may fly a- "Perhaps-because I don't trust

round again any time," he added. "It doesn't look like it," Marcia explained. "You see, Ted has been ly. So that was it! Was that why working on his plane ,and he has Ted, too, never attempted to make see Vivian. Now, neither of them that? No she decided, lots of felhave had a word from him. No ex lows made love to the girls who planations as you would expect would let them. There must be him to send to either of them. It something about herself that held John L. Alexander and Florence worries me about Vi .I wish I were men so aloof. They said words with

"Oh, she'll be all right. We all their eyes when they were in the Coomer D. Harness and Eva C. have to have our disillusionments, presence of others-and maintained

Turner seemed to be absorbed in loved her, or were merely fasci John Baughn, sheriff, to the his own thoughts during the rest of nated by her beauty? The problowed her, and they joined a group

Mattle A. Anthony, lot in Spring and carried under her arm a huge found herself bewilderingly popular ivory dice that must have measured with the rest of the crowd, and in a cubic foot. A group of men and continual demand for the dancing girls were chattering in the flood that followed the buffet supper on lighter court that had been trans- the garden terrace. ferred into a giant play-board. Mar cia was enchanted with the novelty of it, when Jean explained that the game was to be played by the men

versus the girls, who were the human "pieces," that would change their positions as the dice decreed Fifteen gorgeously pajama-clad girls, and fifteen men took their places on the board, while a player at each end of the court rolled the dice. The game developed a great deal of hilarity, argument, and comment. With sparkled, and spirits mounted, encouraged further by the drinks that were dispensed at a buffet table on the lawn, where a variety of refreshments were to be had between games. Excitement was keen. Marcia was astounded at the

size of the stakes, and the glibness

(TO BE CONTINUED) In The District Court Of The United States FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO-WESTERN DIVISION In Bankruptcy No. 2781

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adjudged a bankrupt in the above entitled cause, has filed his petition for a discharge as a bankrupt, and the same will be heard by said Court on the 4th day of April, 1932, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in the United States Court Room, in Dayton, Ohio. At which time and place all creditors and other persons in interest may appear with which the opponents "doubled" them. Apparently, their eagerness to win was not prompted by the need to win, so much as by the inherent urge of the gamble. Dollar stakes that were doubled, resulted 111-16.

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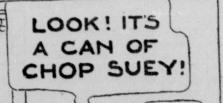
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Oliver Owen Kuhn, managing editor of the Washington Star, will age and is in good condition, \$3,- be master of ceremonies on the program. Details of the inaugural program have not been completed Nice 5 room house modern well lo- and the speaker has not been announced. Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, will appear 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

To Attack Communism.

Modern double on S. Detroit St. U. S. congressman from New York, 9:00-Band. will attack communism in the sec- 9:30-First Nighter.

nati Ave., will sell or trade, \$4,- the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New 10:15-The Serenaders. 500.00. Can arrange \$1,500.00 loan. York Sunday. The program of the 10:30-Busse's Orchestra. ing two years old Howard Glass, 12 room modern home second block an NBC network through WSAI, 11:00-Night Caps. West Third St. New furnace, 60' Cincinnati, at 10:15 p. m. Doak 11:30-Doodlesockers lot, complete bath room on each and Fish will urge more than 400 12:00 Mid.—Cherniavsky's Orches 6:30—Studio. floor would make wonderful leaders of many groups, including tra. double or good rooming house. patriotic, civic, religious and labor 12:30 a. m.-Busse's Orchestra. Price, \$4,500.00. Can arrange loan. organizations to combat commun- 1:00-Kyser's Orchestra. istic activities throughout the WSAI:

To Broadcast play-Edward Everett Hale's "The Man 5:45-Memory Hour. WANTED-Raw furs and beef hides. We mak a specialty of renting sented over an NBC-WEAF nethouses. Come to us and look over work by a cast of leading stage and role of Lieutenant Philip Nolan, the man who cursed his country, will be played by Walter Connally, now co-starring on Broadway with

Countess Olga Albani, a native 10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Orches- 5:45-The Chatterer. of Barcelona, Spain, and an out- tra. standing radio soprano, will bring 11:00-Kyser's Orchestra. the atmosphere of Spain in Florida WKRC: to the microphone when she is 5:00 p. m .- Eddie Duchin's Orches. 5:30-The Singing Lady. Xenia, O. guest artist on the "Parade of tra. States" program over an NBC net- 5:30-Piano Request. work through WSAI, Cincinnati, 5:45-Musicale. Monday at 9:30 p. m. A Spanish 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist street scene, with Miss Albani and 6:25-Studio.

good business. Will sacrifice. This Mary Brown, who sings with 7:15-Bing Crosby. o'clock over WLW, Cincinnati, is none other than your old friend, 7:45-Morton Downey. Mary Steele. Mary used her maiden name for almost a year after 8:15-Leopold Stokowski and Phil. 9:45-Success Reporter. curtains at Xenia Body and Top she married Robert Brown, WLW's chief announcer. Then someone 10:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra wrote the song, "Everyone in Town Loves Little Mary Brown" and Mary decided that simple names were making good on the air so

## UNIVERSITY OF ALL NATIONS

she decided to change.

DALLAS, Tex.—Ten countries Estate of D. B. Watt, Deceased.

Jennie W. Short has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of D. B. Watt, late of Greene

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China, Cuba, Chile, Japan, Korea, 5:30—Orchestra.

England, India, Mexico and Pales
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# On the Air From Cincinnati

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5:15 p. m.-"America at Work." 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:15—Busse's Orchestra.

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8:00-Follies. William Doak, United States sec- 8:30-"Dance with Countess Dor-

ond Anti-Communist convention at 10:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra. convention will be broadcast over 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 6:00-Chicago Knights.

5:00 p. m.-Southern Singers. 5:15-Skippy. 5:30—Contract Bridge.

Without a Country" will be pre- 6:30 Cab Galloway and His Or- 9:00 Cliff Burns Orchestra. chestra.

7:00-John Fogarty, tenor

7:15-Laws That Safeguard Society. 7:30-Alice Joy.

7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs. 11:30—California Melodies. 8:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

9:30—Orchestra.

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Good reasons for selling. Hambur- an orchestra Monday nights at 9:30 7:30-United Spanish War Veter. 8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell ans.

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kret's Orchestra and Alexander 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. Gray, soloist. 10:45-Ed Kling's Music. 11:30-Studio.

11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches-12:00 Mid. to 1:00 a. m .- Oberlin College program.

7:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

7:30—The Three Bakers. 8:00-Melodies.

8:15-Radio Hour 9:15-Stag Party.

pho-Syncopaters.

11:02-Josef Cherniavsky's Sym-

tra.

tra. WSAI:

6:30-Thru the Opera Glass. 7:00—Los Pamperos. 7:15-Songsters.

7:30-Club of the Air. 8:00-Orchestra. 9:00 Our Government, David Law ant, Cedarville; Virginia Isabelle There was also a huge white chif- she climed the ladder just behind rence.

9:15-American Album of Familiar Jean Bennett and Betty Louise dots that surely belonged to it, swinging their feet in the water. Music. 9:45-Revelers. 10:15-Anti-Communist Meeting.

WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Real Folks. 5:30—Twenty Minutes of Good beth

Reading. 6:15-Sports Review. 6:25-Studio.

6:35-Quiet Harmonies. 7:00-The World's Business. 7:15-The Sylvanians. 7:30-Novelty Orchestra

7:45-To be announced. 8:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors. creek Twp., \$2,147.33. 8:15-Dan Beddoe, Tenor. 8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child."

9:30-Romances of the Sea. riety Show. 10:30-Geo. Nether's Orchestra.

11:10-Ed Kling's Music.

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WLW: 5:00-Southern Singers. 5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More Game Birds in Ohio."

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. program.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Centerville Sketches.

6:30-The Royal Vagabonds

7:45-Singers. 8:30-Busse's Orchestra. 9:00-Sisters of the Skillet

10:00-Canadian Mounted Police. Band.

11:00-Night Caps. 11:30-WLW Fanfares. 12:00 Mid .-- Henry Busse's Orches-

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5:30-Celebrated Compositions. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Orchestra. 6:00-Memory Hour.

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10:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00—Kyser's Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett

9:30-"Farade of States."

11:00—Busse's Orchestra.

7:30-Alice Joy.

9:00—Gypsies.

10:45-Ramona.

WKRC:

6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist, 6:24—Happy Feet. 6:30-Blue Green and Hi-Sea.

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# THIRTY-EIGHT BORN IN GREENE COUNTY

as submitted by Mrs. Pearl Wit- so she goes shopping for a new terrace." tenmyer, county health nurse. Of outfit. this number Xenia ranked first (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) when she was a youngster, she had with twenty and Osborn was second with ten births.

CHAPTER 24

10:15—"The Old Singing Master."
The following births were retorded: Mary Pauline Trubee, Intorded: Mary Pauline Trubee, Intord fant Conger, Richard Ben Spitler, resulted more satisfactorily. Mar- when Ted was more like a big Barbara Lucille Moore, Marilyn cia found a white crepe creation brother to her. He had made it Flora Hotchkiss, Geneva Louise that suited the occasion perfectly. possible for her to race across this 11:30—Moon River.

Bowermaster, Harold Lee Ackley, There were large motifs of black magnificient pool on a private estate, with Turner Gilmore. Gladys Drucilla Mercer, Forest Eugene Gordon, Kenneth William satin stitched with white, and set Searchlights flooded the pool, 1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Orches- Mehaffey, John Edward Reynolds, at an angle to one side of the front changing color at intervals, and Robert Duane Murrell, John Wil- and back, just below the narrow emphasized the black depths of liam Langan, Phyllis Jean Phillips, belt. The widely flared trousers the water, where bright-capped 5:30 p. m.—Richard Crooks, tenor. Infant Reeves, Lowell Fooks, Anna 6:00—Catholic Hour. Infant Reeves, Lowell Fooks, Anna were edged with black, and the sprang up. Shouts and laughter aders, Warren Elmer Webb, Wanda three-quarter flared sleeves were role above the sound of plunging Lee Shaw, all of Xenia.

Wilma Alice Squires, Yellow A large square onyx pin, set with in all directions Springs: Nancy Mae Stiles, New a chip of diamond, held the scarf Marcia could not win the race Burlington; Patricia Lou O'Bry- tie, and completed the ensemble against Turner, of course, but as Haughey, Bowersville; Norma fon handkerchief with black polka him to rest on the ledge. They sat Lutz, Spring Valley; David Bev- and the white pumps with black and watching the othersington, Bellbrook; John Glenwood trim, which she already wore, could "Where did you learn to swim Williamson, Centerville; Infant not have been more suitable. An so well, little prairie girl?" Charles Brady Clagg, Jane Eliza- the party admirably.

seen him.

ette Richards, 67.69 acres in Sugar-

Charles Duncan to George E, and missed you very much. Did you hap- you, and always will be. Elsie E. Belles, 25 acres in Beaver- pen to think of me a little?"

creek Twp., \$1.00. David Goodman, Margaret Ware, 10:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Va- Selina Creamer and George Good- do." man to Mary Ann Goodman, lot in Xenia city, \$1.00.

12:00 Mid.—Eddie Duchin's Orches- in Wright View Heights, Bath "Oh, yes! I was just reading a behind her head, with her face Twp., \$1.00.

Hattie L. Short, William W. reminds me that I didn't even fin- sky, in a gesture of rapture-Short, Leroy S. Short, Frank R. ish it," amused. Bertha Ann Ary, 119.48 acres in prompted. Xenia Twp., \$1.00. Arthur and Marie Pope to John from Ted when I heard from you,"

Hopping, lot in Xenia city, \$1.00. she conefssed. Jones, tract in Miami Twp., \$1.00. thy." 6:15—American Tax Payers League the estate of Elizabeth Simms to least, the most important part of ence around—when we are alone, Viola Ford, lot in Xenia city. D. B. Watt to Jennie W. Short, as suddenly as he appeared, And at all."

half lot in Xenia city. street, lot in Xenia city, \$1.00. Estie C. Williams to Hazel M. Edwards, undivided one-half interest in 1.99 sq. chains in Cedarville round again any time," he added. myself too much village, \$1.00.

lot in Osborn village, \$1.00. Earl W. Burrowes to Bessie 10:30-Variety, Seger Ellis and Harness to Elza B. Harness, 22.536 planations as you would expect would let them. There must be

E. Alexander to H. E. Behrend, sev- there with her.' en acres in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Harness to Elza B. Harness, 22.5 6 you know. Perhaps it was best for a changed silence when they were

Home Building and Savings Co., the drive, and Marcia reveled in lem distressed her. Abruptly, she two tracts in Yellow Springs vil- the magic speeding through the plunged into the pool, as if she lage containing 7.60 acres, \$2,275. soft moon-shot darkness toward an wished to escape it. Turner fol-Oris H. and Mina H. Snyder to evening of extravagant pleasure. lowed her, and they joined a group the Home Building and Savings
Co., 47 acres in Xenia city, \$1.00.

Jean greeted them in high excitement, wearing scarlet pajamas that
They had no further opportunity

6: 0-Everyday Poems by George Valley village, \$1.00.

By GEORGE McMANUS

# A Romance

in the exchange of yellow bank

Marcia Moyer who worked in the with the audacity of itcosmetics department of the larg notes, and left Marcia breathless est store in Mitchelfield, is giv- At one time when Turner was en the opportunity to travel and one the the players who had the demonstrate beauty products, be- girls for his pieces in opposition cause of her own ability and extra- to Jean, who used the men, the ordinary beauty. She leaves her game neared the deciging point, family and Ted Stanton, a young with each of them having a single mechanic who has loved her all her piece on the board. Marcia was life. He is not her idea of romance Turner's last "woman on board." and she wants to. see the world The others stood around the court After she leaves home, a myster and cheered. In so conspicuous a ious piiot lands there, who falls moment, Marcia rejoiced that she in love with her sister Vivian, had made that especial effort to whom he visits on his regular trips, find the right pajama costume. 6:45-The German and His Parrot, while Ted overhauls the motor. On Standing at the point of the painted the train to Detroit, Marcia meets pinacle, in the flood of the search-Turner Gilmore ,a secret service light, and with a group of socially official who becomes interested in prominent young people watching her and takes her to dinner on the her, she was grateful for her beatfirst evening in the city. He is very ty, too Such moments justified it. handsome and important, and Mar-There were several minutes of comcia is quite excited over his at petitive excitement, while Jean and tentions. Gilmore tells her that he Turner rolled their dice in unsucintends to introduce her to some of cessful turns.

his important friends in the city, "Talk to 'em, Jean, Call 'em sweet so she buys an expensive gown for names," the girls shouted. the occasion. He takes her to the "Take me off this board, if you home of some wealthy friends love me," Jerry begged with mock

Meanwhile, an airplane lands at a despair. private field in the Canadian wilds, Jean rolled a one and a five, and and three men discuss the imminent kicked over the dice with exas-11:30—Memories.

11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orchesand three men discuss the discussion of their trail. During the evening over saucily, and showed the three over saucily, and showed the three over saucily, and showed the three over saucily. at the Bothwells, Gilmore tells which she needed to win "These 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra Marcia about his lonely life as an dice have no sense of loyalty, to-

orphan and his struggle to succeed alone. Eugene Campeau, the aviator, has been seeing Vivian regular of invication. "Be good to your of invication." larly, but this week he fails to papa now," he coaxed, holding the come as usual, and she is lonely huge dice in his arms, and kissing When weeks have passed without them both before he rolled them a word from him, she confides to over the grass. "Marcia doesn't Ted how much she loves him want to stand there all night, you Marcia mentions Vivian's love for know. What? A six!" he shouted the strange aviator to Gilmore, who "Well, Jean, I'm the champion. All has his own suspicions but says nothing to her. He flies over into What's the prize?"

Thirty-eight babies were born in Canada for two days, calls her on "Your choice of the bathing suits, Thirty-eight babies were born in Greene County during December according to that month's report according to that month's report She is required to wear pajamas, She is required to wear pajamas, the so you might get one that will fit you. Everyone into the pool. After that, there will be supper on the

Again, Marcia was glad that paddled around in the river that flowed beyond the city limits of LUCK went with her. A selection Mitchelfield, and had learned to Ted who had taught her to swim,

heads floated, and white arms faced with wide bands of the same, and splashing, water balls flashed

10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park- Day, Joseph and Joan Hoak, Mar- hour later she met Turner, hap- asked, pleased at her achievement. garet Katherine Dorsett, Alona La- pily serene in the knowledge that She wrinkled her nose roguishly. verne Merry, Melvin Lee Sedlacek, she had met the requirements of "Paddling around in the muddy little river that struggles past us Mag Lee His glance told her that she was toward the Mississippi and Russell Smith, all of Osborn. right. He wore white flannels and like this," she flung out her arms. sport shirt open at the neck, with "But everything serves its own end, black-trim white oxfords. The night doesn't it? Nothing we ever do or was very warm. He looked younger, know is lost, good or had"

> and even more debonair than upon "That's right, but not many peoprevious occasions when she had ple know that. So they never get very far. They just sit, and wait for "You are never a disappointment, what they want, and pass up the Philena Huston, to Lewis and Jeanbeen thinking about you a great I can see that you never let anydeal this week, and found that I thing go by. Life has been full for

> > "Well it's always been busy, all "Of course, I did," she was pleas- right. antly matter-of-fact. "I hope you "And is this some of the world accomplished what you wanted to you wanted to see. Marcia?" "Part of it

His head turned in a quick nega-"Do you like it? tive gesture. "Not much It's a "Oh, it's wonderful, Turner!" she International Development Co. to tough proposition. Any news from emphasized the words by flinging John U. and Emma L. Perry, lot home?" he remarked carelessly. her arms up and clasping them

letter when you 'phoned. And that turned up to the black vault of the "So are you Short, and Earl Short to Venis and "The inference being - " he She turned to look at him, swiftly, questioning. She opened her

"That I forgot about the letter lips to speak, then closed them. "What is it?" he prompted She hesitated for an instant, then Foster and Lena Shaw to Lila "Poor Ted. He has my sympa- confessed, "I was just wonderingwhy you always say those romantic Harry D. Smith, administrator of "Well, I had read most of it—at things to me when there is an audiit. He wrote about Vivian. It seems and yet not alone. When we are

C. E. Bradstreet to Ina F. Brad- the poor kid is all broken up over He looked away from her and over the brilliant scene. When he

"It doesn't look like it," Marcia Marcia caught her breath sharp-Leanna and Merrill M. Tritt to explained. "You see, Ted has been ly. So that was it! Was that why working on his plane ,and he has Ted, too, never attempted to make 8:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd 9:30—Mary Brown and Orchestra. the Home Bulding and Savings Co., been making these regular trips to love to her? Were all men like see Vivian. Now, neither of them that? No she decided, lots of felhave had a word from him. No ex- lows made love to the girls who him to send to either of them. It something about herself that held John L. Alexander and Florence worries me about Vi .I wish I were men so aloof. They said words with their lips, and eloquent things with "Oh, she'll be all right. We ail their eyes when they were in the Coomer D. Harness and Eva C. have to have our disillusionments, presence of others-and maintained alone. Did that mean that they Turner seemed to be absorbed in loved her, or were merely fasci-John Baughn, sheriff, to the his own thoughts during the rest of nated by her beauty? The prob-

Jennie Gerard to George W. and had only crossed straps for a back, for conversation alone. Marcia Mattle A. Anthony, lot in Spring and carried under her arm a huge found herself bewilderingly popular ivory dice that must have measured with the rest of the crowd, and in a cubic foot. A group of men and continual demand for the dancing girls were chattering in the flood that followed the buffet supper on lighter court that had been trans the garden terrace

ferred into a giant play-board. Mar-

cia was enchanted with the novelty of it, when Jean explained that the

versus the girls, who were the hu-

man "pieces," that would change

their positions as the dice decreed.

places on the board, while a player

at each end of the court rolled

game was to be played by the men In The District Court Of The United States

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fifteen gorgeously pajama-clad of ohio-WESTERN DISTRICT OF OHIO-WESTERN DIVISION girls, and fifteen men took their

In Bankruptcy No. 2781. In the Matter of George W. Dafthe dice. The game developed a BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISgreat deal of hilarity, argument, and comment. With sparkled, and spirits mounted, encouraged further by the drinks that were dispensed at a buffet table on the lawn, where a variety of refreshments were to be had between games. Excitement was keen.

Marcia was astounded at the size of the stakes, and the glibness with which the opponents "doubled" them. Apparently, their eagerness to win was not prompted by the need to win, so much as by the inherent urge of the gamble. Dollar stakes that were doubled, resulted

BRINGING UP FATHER

DAUGHTER MET MR-JIMMY BANKS AND TOLD HIM OF OUR CHINA ANNIVERSARY AND HE IS GOING TO SEND US A PRESENT. DO YOU REMEMBER HIM? HE DO1 ? INTRODUCED US-







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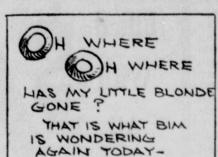








THE GUMPS—The Old Guard

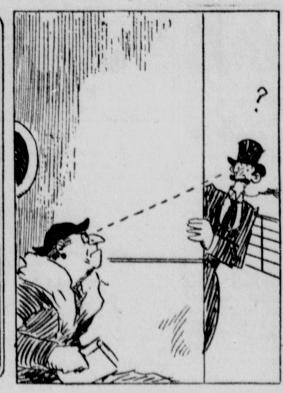


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MILLIE DE STROSS IS ONCE MORE A CAPTIVE MAMA HAS LOCKED HER UP IN HER ROOM-AND WILL KEEP HER THERE FOR THE REST OF THE TRIP IF BIM GUMP, THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA AS SHE CALLS HIM -DOES NOT STOP TO HER DAUGHTER-









I'LL SAY - YOU SEE I'M

TENDING TO BE IN

NOT REALLY SERIOUS

MILH HELS - JUST DISE-

ETTA KETT—Due for Plenty!







MUGGS McGINNIS—\_\_About Face!!



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= NOBODY! I WAS JUST SORTA MAKIN' A FACE AN' YOU JUST KINDA HAPPENED TO S SORTA WALK IN FRONT OF IT, SEE? 5 STAHT DIFFERENT! Welly bolly

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Why Pete Quite the Choir





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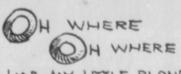
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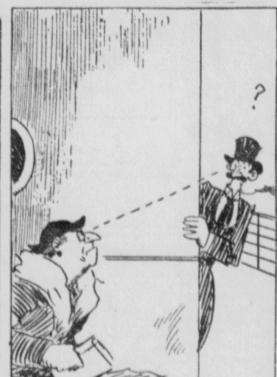
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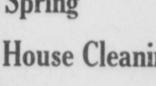
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Percival R. Piper, treasurer, De- fiance and expugilist. Then com- Carter, Ethel Simmons (Daughter), awarded for the most efficient chaptroit, Mich., Mr. P. Bernard Young, plications galore arose only to cul- Dick Leubers, Chester Benny; Ann ter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Jr., editor of The Sphnix, Norfolk, minate in a terrible fight between Jennings, Sadie Bloom; Rose Lee for two years, to be retained by the Va. The meeting for 1933 will be Chester and the puglilist which ends Loyd, Letty Lythe; D. V. Kyle, Mr. chapter that wins it three times. to the amusement of everybody. Donald Swift; Wm. Lathan, Mr. It is shaped on the order of a sil-The student body was given a You will be missing a real treat by Roger Shield; Edith Moore, Sally; ver loving cup having two handles

Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, veterinarian The Nautilus College Alumnae Friday afternoon when Miss Ade-duction. Those who will take the The young men of XI Chapter of two quarts and stands about eight laide Hall, a noted vaudeville ac- leading parts in the play are, Alan the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity teen inches high. The name of the tress of New York, appeared on DeVeaux, Mr. Simmons; Marjorie were much elated over the winning donator is engraved on the outside the stage in Galloway Hali and Bean, Mrs. Simmons; Florence of the McGee Cup awarded by and also the purpose for which it

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